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### PHIL ALLEN WAS MODEL FOR ALL

BANKER CHARGED WITH LOOT-ING BANK STOOD WELL IN COMMUNITY.

HE IS NOW IN THE JAIL

Charged with Shortage of \$168,000 He Faces Prison Sentence if He is

Found Guilty. [SPECIAL TO THE OVERITE.]

Mineral Point, Wis., Oct. 21.-The most exemplary citizen of this solid ploneor infining community, the descent of Phil. Allen from the perfect of monumental integrity and perform the monumental integrity and performance of the monumental integrity and perfor

did not have Phil. Alien held up to Follette went before the logislature him as a model for him to emulate. Probably not a girl was born in these parts for a generation whose parents did not pray that she might one day become the wife of a man of at least some of the multitudinous good attri-

butes of Phil. Allen."
Now, Phil. Allen is a confessed defaulter and bank wrecker.

The First National bank of Mineral Point, known as the fluancial Gibraliar state commerce, railroad rate and oth of the Wisconsin grazing and lead and or jegislative questions. The increase zine mining country, is in the hands and litigation brought about through town university at Washington, D. C. INTERSTATE INLAND the speculations and manipulations to which Allen made confession. In the midst of this turbulent situation, and the mirmuring of the mob of the mobile them. despoiled depositors and ruined lega-tons whose estates have perhaps been out by the operations of ju trusted administrator, was heard the strangely sounding tinkle of wedding bells. Later, entered polson and pistol, the suicide of the figurehead enshier, the sight of whose dead body procipated his aged mother-in-law in-

and deposits aggregating \$597,000. The bank also acted as trustee in ANOTHER BANK WAS many valuable estates, and its vanits contained the documents of trustees ship by which Phil. Allon had charge of scores of properties. The officers of the bank were, president, Col. S. Salvort Spensley; vice president, Phil. Allen; cashier, Frank E. Hanscom. These three were also directors, together with James Brower, W P. Cundey, Fred Vivian, R. J. Penshallogon and J. L. Geny. The bank looted the Reedsville State bank during the Man Hangary and Panhallogon. for Allen, Hanscom and Penhallegon escaped. had married daughters of achleved some fortune, married again, this time to a woman of fashionable tastes and expensive habits. However, it was never charged that they lived beyond their means, nor is there now any suggestion that the extravi-gance of the second Mrs. Allen contributed to the disaster that has over-whelmed her husband. Nevertheless, something of a family coldness de-veloped upon the second marriage, it being apparent that the first Mrs. Alde len had never been favored with the fluory and case to which Allen treated woman who succeeded the helpmeet of his early years of struggle

and povorty.

For a week prior to Oct. 12, R. W. Goodhart, deputy national bank exami-luer, had been in Mineral Point endeavoring to secure an adjustment of the bank's affairs which would obviate the necessity of shutting the doors of the institution. He had discovered that a quantity of personal paper had been included in the assets of the bank which he was unable to approve. and examination of some of this pa-per aroused suspicions which led him to press careful inquiries as to genumenous of other collatoral. Finally the directors of the bank were called in and confronted with the declaration of Goodhart that there was a shortage of \$10,000. This blow the ground the annual configuration of the staggored the non-directing directors they immediately assorted their ability and willingness to make good the deficiency and keep the bank on Its feet. While there were already bank examiner, it was not until further examinations disclosed that the shortage was not \$90,000, but not less than \$210,000, and when a wrangle among the officers of the bank diselosed that the \$250,000 realized from Strange Sight in Milwaukee Court the sale of the Kennedy mine was not to be available for the covering of the shortage, then the storm broke. Even after information of the trouble had leaked to the public and a run seemed inlinent there was yet hope of saving the institution and a conson of James L. Gates, a signment of \$300,000 was brought lumberman, was flued \$5 m from the sub-treasury in Chicago to district court this morning. be used in withstanding a run. He-(Continued on Page 7.)

### NEW FIELD OF WORK FOR THE BARRISTERS

Madison Attorney Has Opened Office for Handling of Special Transportation Cases. Impress. To the dazgetts.?

Madlson, Wlan Oct. 21:—Recognizing a new field for the practice of law in Wisconsin, Attorney Walter Drew, for four years confidential committee clerk to Senator La Pellette, has resigned his government position to ougage in special transportation practice in cases before the interstate commoree commission, the rathroad commission of Wisconsin and federal and state courts. It is probable that Drew will be succeeded by Col, John J. Handownfall of the proacher-banker, the will be succeeded by Col, John J. Han-most exemplary citizen of this solid man of Milwoukee, who for soveral man of Milwoukee.

philanthropic endeavor, reveals a railroad rate law in Wisconsin, story of Jekyll-Hyde Hving that has seldom been equaled in the realm of fiether. Astounded residents remark: the commission of statistics, assists. "Probably not a boy was born in ed in the preparation of the rate com-lows county for twenty-five years who parisons and statistics upon which La and the people in his fight which cul-tuinated in the enactment of the law establishing the present railroad rate commission. After pervine for three years I the bureau of statistics, Drew resigned his position as deputy commissioner to go with Senator La Pollette to Washington. For four years he was then engaged on statistical and research work relating to interlug number of special cases before the of a receiver. Tragedy has followed interstate commerce commission, and tragedy since the day of the crash, the Wiccosin rate commission involvtragedy since the day of the cristic Wilconsin rate columns-ion involved Wildows and orphans tremble for the future, for it appears that their substance has been wiped out in disastrous mining speculations; fear and uncertainty prevail in every quarter, for reports from the closed bank indicate that great stacks of forced maner. for reports from the closed bank indicate that great stacks of forged paper have been discovered, and no one is table to conjecture the end of loss and litigation brought about through

# STRAUSS FESTIVAL

to be hold here in July of next your tendance, coming from numerous cit-streets and in the callegad stations,

# ROBBED OF FUNDS

Reedsville State Bank Looted-Minecqua Bank Robbers Are Cornered. Г. ВРИДРЕ ОМТАГИНИВА ТВ]

Corner Robbet Mrs. John Gray, parents of another Minoequa, Wis., Oct. 21.—The handled of the Cray and distances of the Cray and distance of the Gray girls, died many years on yesterday are at bay near Bradago and he having with hor, through ley. Reinforcements for the posse are frugality, self-denial and industry, now on the way.

# HAZING SCRAPES | Months

Hazing in High School Leads to Serious Complications Among Students.

[REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Marshileld, Wis., Oct. 21.—Hazing has been carried to such an extent in the high school that serious trouble is brewing for some of the most promise some of the most promise some of the most promise some of the convention.

Transportation.

Hardy.

Governor Campbell of Texas, exception of the individual case of the convention. taken into custody one night by hazers and so severely dealt with a to make him a cripple for life. 1118 WOMEN TO AID IN

### EARTHQUAKE SHOCK HAS BEEN RECORDED

Catholic College at Cleveland Says Serious Vibrations Occurred Last Night.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, Ohlo, Oct. 21.-Announcement was made at St. ignating college today that a prolonged and govern earthquake shock was recorded by the some slight apprehensions abroad in seismograph last night. The disbusiness circles, owing to the knowledge of the prolonged visit of the and was about five thousand miles from here:

CON OF WEALTHY MAN PAYS FINE AS DRUNKARD

Coats Assessed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21.—Charged with being drunk, Robert L. Cates, son of James L. Gales, a Milwankee hunberman, was fined \$5 and costs in

row and continue over Saturday,



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER: "I think this is a pretty clear idea of how the New York Mayor-

# WATERWAYS MEET WAS OPENED TODAY

stexico. The minimess assume of the in years as existes it to be at many convention are to continue two days and addresses will be delivered covering a covery phase of the subject by there was general activity among the men familiar with the problems the adjerates in amidiaction of the open-undertaking presents. President Taft the of the convention. The official rangh and deliver an address to the delegates tomorrow morning.

Today's forenoon meeting was given

This afternoon, following reports come want previous, the National W. from the standing committees, the convention listened to an address by Secretary of War Dickinson, Other addresses were delivered as follows: 1874. The first officer were: President were delivered as follows: "Need of Const. Waterway Improvements," Congressman John N. Garner; "Transportation and freight Beach, P. S. Corps of Engineers: Johnson, of New York; assistant reflicts influences of Water Routes of Cording secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Transportation," Congressman James L. Slaydea; "Appropriations Alone Will Not Establish a System of Water Transportation," Congressman Rufus ganization were "to educate the young,"

session of the convention.

# WHITE SLAVE FIGHT

Club Women Of Illinois Direucs Plans For Crusade Against Traffic At Kenliworth.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Kenilworth, Ill., Oct. 21.-Club

### HELP FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN IS TOPIC

Charity Workers Of Toxas Discuss carly part of July.

conference of men and wemen interested in the welfare of homeless and dependent children convened in this city today for two lday session, included among the topics scheduled for discussion are "The Dependent Childing are "The Dependent Childing are "The Dependent Childing are "The Childing and Asset of Them," "The Childing and Them," "The Childing and Asset of Them," "The Childing and Them," "Them," "The Childing and Them," "Them," "The Childing and Them," be used in whitstunding a run, need for this money arrived, however, and without there having developed a series of the controllers. It is the controllers for the con

### WEARERS OF WHITE RIBBON-GATHERING IN CITY OF OMAHA Representatives of College, City and

Business Men Of Texas and Louisiana Dologotcu To National Convention Of

Next July Has Been Issued by

Arrangement Committee.

Munich, Oct. 21.—The tentative program for the Richard Strains festival to be hold here in July of next year. to a swoon of death, Quickly followed the serving of a warrant at the bodside of the author of the disaster, then the whirling of the prisoner across country to the state capital, his arraignment late in the night time before a court commitment to jail.

According to the July antiqual bank, report of the July natiqual bank, report of the object of othe Goderal countroller of the currency, the First National bank of Mineral Point had capital of \$100.000 all public had capital of \$257,000.

has necepted in invitation to come hourd held a meeting to complete the to Corpus Christi from his brother's preparation of the annual reports and preparation of the annual reports and to put the finishing touches to the convention progrem. The sessions of the convention will continue through next over largely to welcoming the guests Wednesday. On the program as and rganization. Roy Miller, secresciences are many of the foremost tary of the Corpus Christi Commercial women temperance workers in the club, welcomed the delegates, for country. Several public men of prom-whom response was made by Hon. Inchee and a number of noted divines Henri L. Gueydan, vice-president of will file be heard during the week, the organization. The exchange of The present convention marks the the organization. The exchange of The present convention marks the greetings was followed by the address close of the thirty-fith year of the well of the problem C S E thatland of of the president, C. S. E. Holland, of knewn organization. Though local and Victoria, Toxas.

This afternoon, following reports rome vexes previous the National W.

Transportation," Congressman Rufus ganization were "to educate the young, social prominence took place here to Hardy.

Transportation," Congressman Rufus ganization were "to educate the young, social prominence took place here to to form a better public sentiment, to day, when Miss Emily Roebling,

### STRIVING TO HOLD AMERICAN CUSTOMERS

German Potauli Syndicate Sends Representative To America To Provent Less Of Trade,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Berlin, Oct 21,-A committee headed by Herr Schudekine, manager of the export department of the German notash syndicate, left for New York today for the purpose of negotiating women of lillnois, several hundred in direct with the American fertilizer numbers, gathered here today to take companies in the hope that somepart in the annual meeting of their thing may be to save part of the state federation. One of the most important nutters to according to the state federation. portant matters to receive the atten-portant matters to receive the atten-powed campaign of education to be business of the world, innemuch as others to aid in the suppression of the so-called white slave traffic.

Germany has a menopoly of these salts FAMOUS ABBEY IN the so-called white slave traffic. to 60 per cent of the export trade, valued at \$7,000,000 either to the German mines outside the syndicate or to members of the syndicate who contracted heavily with American fertilizing companies, while the syndicate was temporarily dissolved the

### What Should De Done With Walts Of Cities. Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 21.—A state **HEAD OF RAILROAD**

### Y. M. C. A. WORKERS OF ILLINOIS MEET

Railroad Associating Cather At University Of Illinois. [RECEIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 21.—Five hundred representatives of reffrond, colloge and city branches of the Young Men's Christian association in Illinois met at the University of Illinois to-

# **AUSTRIAN EXPANSION**

Emperor Has Ordered Medals Fo Officers in Service When Boshia and Herzgovina Were Acquired, 1800011, TO THE GAZETTE!

Vienna, Oct. 21.—At the command of the Emperor a medal commemorative of the extension of Austria's avereign rights to Bosnia and Herze govina has been designed and struck and in a few days each and every court and military official of the joint administration of the two provinces, who was in active service on October Premier Maura and Associates Quit 5, 1908, will be awarded one of the

# SOCIETY WEDDING

Miss Emily Roobling and Richard Cad-walader Of Philadolphia, Both Prominent' Socially, Married. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 21.—A wedding that united two families of great reform to drinking classes, and to see cure the abolition of the liquor traffic."

STRIVING TO HOLD

Hay, Warn Mark Robbiling, became the bride of Richard McCall Cadwalader of Philhdelphia, The ceremony took place shortly after the moon hour in Trinity Episcopal

men in New Jersey.

Mr. Cadwalader, the bridegroom, is the son of Richard Cadwalader, for-

# FRANCE WAS SOLD

Abbey Of Solesmes At Le Mans Auctioned Off Today For Second Time In Few Months. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Paris, Oct. 21 .- For the second time within a few months the famous abbey of Solesmes was put up for sale at Le Mans. The price, originally one million france, has been reduced to 500,000 francs, and it is believed the Dallas, Texas, Oct. 21.—Members magnificent property will be bid in of the executive committee of the by the state to be used for a charle Texas Cotton Growers' association as

### CONTEST WILL BE BETWEEN STRANGE AND GOV. DAVIDSON

Real Fight for Republican Nomination for Covernor Will Be Between Governor and Man Next Under Him, [SPECIAL TO THE GASCITE.]

Madison, Wha Oct. 21,-Recent do volopments in the Wisconsin political situation indicate that the contest for the republican nomination for goveroor next year will be between John Strange, wealthy paper manufacturer and now Heatenant governor, and James O. Davidson, present governor, now finishing his second term by election which was preceded by a year in the clinic by succession from the Heatenant governorship upon the eleclon of Governor La Follette to the announced condidate, having precipiin state office through the energy of this aroneous.

the La Polietto people, Strange, how mitri brothers.

Deny Report. ever, strennously apposed the adop-tion of the La Follette tariff and flush-Senator Thomas Morris of La Crosso worth of Sloux Chy. Iowa. or ex-District Altorney F. E. McGovern of Milwankee, The announcement City at the time. Both men have of Strange, however, caused the sense been indicted for the Tane murder, tor to reflect upon placing another of Tase at one time lived in Iowa but. bis former followers into the race became here some years ago and started cause of the certainty that it would a stone quarry at Fairmount, develop, the candidacy of Governor Davidson in between two La Foliette men. It is said that Senator La Folhas made peace with Strange and is trying to keep both Turner and McGovern as well as other aspirants out of the race.

Governor Davidson insists that he

is out of polities and will not seek office after the completion of his pres-ent term. He declares that he has lost money at the came and that the salary of governor, \$5,000 a year, has left him in the hole financially, and that he will devote himself to husiness in the determination to do something for himself and family. However, it is known that a strong movement is already advanced in his behalf and it is helfeved by his friends that he can be persuaded to again stand for the nomination and election. Strange would make a succtacular campaign and it would be difficult to predict a result for in advance of the counting of the votes.

### WANTS A REPORT AS TO FORMER REPORTS

Comptroller of the Currency Asks Receiver to Make Detailed Heport.

INT ASSOCIATION PRINCE! Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—The comptroller of the currency has directed Receiver Schoffeld of the First National bank of Mineral Point, Wis. to be certain whether or not the pational/bank examiners have reported he true condition in the past two years to the comptrofler.

# RESIGNS ITS OFFICE

the King Owing to Perren Incident. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madrid, Oct. 21.—The Spanish cab-inet, headed by Premier Maura, re-IN TRENTON TODAY signed this afternoon owing to the Forrer incident and severe criticism of the press at large.

### CRONIN CASE IN THE COUNTY COURT

that united two families of great social prominence took place here took of the social social prominence took place here took of the social social social social prominence took place here took place here took of the social soci pere that winter she asked the wit-ness to hide it for her. The latter did so, at first secreting the money under a stairway and later burying it in a side-ball with an old tin milk-can as a marker. When she looked for it after her mother's return the marker could not be found and the eash was nover recovered so far as alto knew. Four attorneys are conducting the inquiry. They are: T. S. Nolau, John Cunningham, E. F. Carpenter, and M. P. Richardson.

COTTON CROWERS OF TEXAS
COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

Society and Make Plans For Affiliating With the Farmer's Of Congress.

sembled in this city today and shortly after two o'clock this afternoon went Buskirk Case Adjourned: An adjust of the Southland Hotel, journment until Monday, November 8, The meeting will formulate definite was taken this morning in the trial plans for completing the organization of the South or the South or the south of the south of the South or the south of the so

### THINK SUSPECTS KNOW OF CRIME

MURDER LAST FEBRUARY AT SIOUX CITY NEARS SOLUTION.

MAY CLEAR UP MYSTERY

Arrest of Three Men' Who Were Thought to Know of Crime Ex-

pected to Bring Confession. Sloux City, In., Oct. 21.-With the arrest of Tony Lacar at Terre Haute, ind., following closely upon the ap-prehension of Vaselle Dimitri and Christian Dimitri, the mystery surrounding the murder of P. W. Allensworth here last February, may now be eleared.

While at work in the rear of the plant of the Sioux City Cas and Elecsennte. Mr. Strange is already un trie company, Allensworth was killed. Robbery was supposed to have been ated himself into the field early in the motive, but it later developed that Sentember, He was not the choice of Allensworth and been promoted over Senator La Follette, although placed Christian Dimitri, and it is believed in state office through the efforts of this aroused the jealousy of the Di-

Danville, ill., Oct. 21.—Christian Di-mitri and Tony Lacar, in jail here cial planks in the state republican mitri and Tony Lacar, in Jail here platform convention, succeeding in declarged with the murder of Bozen teating them there, and was believed Tase, at Fairmount, three weeks ago, to have broken with the semator, who declare they had nothing to do with was said to be in favor of either state the recent murder of P. W. Allens-

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Oct. 21. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 11,000. Market, weak to shade lower, Heeves, 3.85(18.65) Техан steers, 3.75@4.80. Western steers, 4.00@7.25 Stockers and feeders, 2.00@5.10. Cows and helfers, 2.00@5.40. Culves, 7.00@9.50.

Hog receipts, 115,000. Market, 5c higher, Light, 7.10@7.70. Mixed, 7.20@7.85. Heavy, 7.25@7.90. Rough, 7.25@7.45. Good to choice heavy; 7.15@7.90, ...

Plus, 5.25677.10. Bulk of sales, 7.5067.80. Sheep Sheep receipts, 25,000. Market, steady. Native, 2.10@4.80. Western, 2.600t 4.85. Yearling: 4.40@5.25. Lambs, 4.25@7.20; Western lambs, 4,50@7.10,

- Wheat Dec.—Opening, 1.04% (4.1) high, 1.04% (4.1) closing,

1.01%. May—Opening, 1:04%@1.05@1.04%; high, 1.04% 6:1.05; hiw, 1.04% 6 %; closing, 1.04% asked.

Closing-73.

Dec.—72. Barley Closing-51 Ti5.

May-61%; July-60%. Oct.—59%.

Dec.-5014. Oats May-1214. July-397s.

Sept.—39%. Poultry Turkers-16. Springers-1114. Chickens-12.

Creamery—26@30. Dalry—23@28.

Eggs-18. Live Stock.

Ear Corn-\$17. Corn Meal-\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$28.

Standard Middlings-125@\$25. Oll Meal-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-38¶ 40c. Hay-\$106\$\$11 per ton. Straw-\$6.50@\$7. Rya and Barley. Ryo-70c for 60 lbs.

Darley—15c@52c bu.
Eighn Butter.
Eighn Butter.
Eighn, Ill., Oct. 19.—Butter—20c;
soles for week, 685,700 lbs.
Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—3014c. Fresh Butter—25@28c.

Eggs. Fredh—21c.

Vegetables.

New Potatoes—35@45c bu. Cabbages 304 35c doz. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

markets as fellows: Old Chickens—9c. Springers—11c. Hogs-Different grades, 6467c,

Pigs-44.05c, alive. Steers and Cows.

Steers and Cows-\$3.50@\$4.50.

### THE GOLDEN EAGLE The Bayli ght Slore NO MORE "SNAPPY" MODELS will be shown this fall than will be found throughout our large show-

ing of

### **WALK-OVER** SHOES

Made over foot-moulded lasts, they make the foot look slender and trim, yet fit with perfect comfort. This, with highest class workmanship and solected materials, makes Walk-Over shoes what they are todaythe choice of our best dressed

\$4.00 THE GOLDEN EAGLE

### Myers THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. In this section of the Leading Theatre in Southern dropped of considerably. Wisconsin. -38TH YEAR-

### TONIGHT

Jos. M. Gates presents that Phonomonal Musical Hit

# LITTLE

Play and Music by Geo. M. Cohan. Hear the famous Cohan Bongs. See the Dandy Dancing Cohan Girls.
Big Merry Company of 70 People. 20-BIG SONG HITS-

34 Wooks in New York.
22 Wooks in Chicago;
Music. Laughter. Girls.
PRICES—Main floor, \$1.00; first 4
rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony,
50c; gallery, 25c. Tickets now on sale, ... "

### MYERS THEATRE

Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin. 39TH YEAR-

Edward M. Deck has the pleasure anouncing Engagement Extraordinary TWO NIGHTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY, OCT. 25th and 26th.

# GRAND OPERA WESTERN TRIP FOR

IN ENGLISH. The Joseph F. Sheehan Opera Company, America's Representative
Operatio Organization, Chicago. Cast in
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"IL TROVATORE"—Monday. "BIZET'S CARMEN"—Tuesday For this engagement

Popular Prices, 50e to \$1.50. Mail order sale now. Seats now on Only Grand Opera here this season.

### MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin. -39TH YEAR-

### Saturday, October 23

MATINEE AND EVENING. Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) offer Clyde Pitch's Latest and Best Comedy

A Three-Act Concelt of Pure Fun-Precisely as shown for fourteen months at Daly's Theatre, New York. Also playing a return engagement in York at the Shubert Theatres this full. A Cast of Superior Excellence.

Scenically Perfect.
PRICES—Matineo: Main floor, 75c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. Evening: First 5 rows circle, \$1.50; balance orchestra and circle, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows, 75c; balance, 50c; gallery, 25c,

Sents now on sallo COMING—The Prince of comedians. Henry E. Dixey, in "Mary Jane's Pa."

Devil Fish of Great Size. fish are amphibious; they are often seen wobbling on their tentacles like giant spiders in search of patches of awoot potatoes. The natives kill them with clubs. In the water they are caught in jars lowered to the bottom, which the octobus onters thinking Society of the Methodist church will them a good retreat from which to hold their annual Buzaar and New

### BURLESQUE CONTEST MISS MARY FIFIELD DRAWS BIG CROWD

Chicago "Cubs" Show How the National Pastime is Not Played

-Fana Protest. Those Janesville fans who formed no inconsiderable part of the 1,200

the first the grandstand and half a dollar dependent of the grandstand and half a dollar additional to get a good seat, the local "come ons" are not registering their kick on the monetary end of the deal, 'They would willingly pay the price to see the "Cubs" play real ball, but that is just what they did not see. The "All Stars" played hard, but the least said about the "Cub's" performance, the better, They did not try to hit the ball, or run bases or field. No one seemed to want to pitch and after Overall had grown weary, Howard was taken from first base and twirled several innings. He might just as well have thrown under hand. This went on until the sixth when it got to be a little too raw even for the Beloit fans, and Brown by all who knew her. The fonceral

ing and Beloit's superb defense.
A number from this city who expocted to see a game, left before the third inning. One fan, who has never been known to leave until the last hall had been pitched, left in the second and spent the remainder of the afternoon in an interurban car. Whatever may have been the cause of the poor showing one thing is certain and that is, the list of "Cub" supporters in this section of the woods, has

### BRODHEAD COUPLE **WEDDED YESTERDAY**

Carl Mayous and Lona Ten Eyck Mar-ried at M. E. Parsonage—Will

Live in Kansas. [BPECIAL TO THE MAKHITEL]

Brodhead, Oct. 21.-At the M. E. church parsonage Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock occurred the marriage of Carl Mavous and Lena Ten Eyck, Roy, G. N. Foster officiatings, The happy young couple make their future home.

Mesdames A. N. Lawton, J. F. Gra-

ham, In Dunwiddle and Miss Maude Gardner were in Janesville on Wednosday, Mrs. J. W. Brungor is in Evansvillo

for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith and son,

J. Donmyer. Clark Williams was a Janesville

visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Kirkpatrick, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. Hustings in He lolt, returned home on Wednesday Mrs. Hastings accompanied her. Gene Ward went to Janesville Wed-

nesday afternoon, Martin Paulson spent Wednesday in Beloit.

The Misses Palmer Spent Sometime

Their Trip.

Carrie and Margaret Palmer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Palmer of the third ward, are on their way home from a three months' four of the west, including Scattle and the coast cities.

On their way and them.

days at Denver, and visited the King reorganization it now carries but sev-Solomon mine at Frisco, a mining enteen. One of the comedians of the city 100 miles west of Denver. A company, Cecil Summers, met with a member of the party in writing to a painful accident which might have rewestern paper says of Mass Carrie Pals suited fatally during the rehearsal

to her, and she really sees the beauty flared back and his face was badly and grandour of it all better than scorched, so that he has been under some with eyes. She is a graduate of a physician's care all the week. The the school for the blind at Janesville, company leave on Saturday for Found is a falented musician, an adopt at du Lac, fancy work, such as crocheting fancy sweaters, shawls, lacos, and makes most of her own clothes, using the sowing machine, etc. She is also quite a poet and copies her poems herself on the typewriter."

MAIL CARRIERS SURPRISED

Members of Rural Free Delivery Force Mot to Celebrate Oldest Car-rier's Birthday.

Eight rural free delivery mail car-riers of Janesville were very pleas-antly entertained last night at the home of Charles II. Smith, 218 Park Henry denied an injunction asked by street. The occasion of the gather minerity stockholders in the Mutual ing was Mr. Smith's sixty-eighth birth. Telephone Company, stopping the day and his guests presented him with lown Telephone Company, a Boll con-a substantial token of their esteem. During the evening, a three-course luncheon was served. Mr. Smith is the oldest rural mail carried in the such a merger is against public city and is starting on his eleventh policy. Devil fish weighing up to 200 pounds | Your of continuous service, | For five and a half years he delivered mail on what years he delivered mail on what was known as the "Star" route. Chicago, Oct. 21.—John Halloran, in but during the past four and a half the service of the Inter Ocean for years has been a rural carrier,

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Wis., Oct. 21.—On Wed-nesday, October 27, the Ladies' Aid them a good retreat from which to catch its food.

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The G A Z E T T E T T I I I I all are served,

And their annual bleast and New Standard and New I in the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by cluding many from California. The William C. O'Grady and Katherine supper will be served from 5:30 under the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by cluding many from California. The William C. O'Grady and Katherine supper will be served from 5:30 under the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by cluding many from 5:30 under the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by cluding many from California. The Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by Achanimer, Roy Fred Wright and Agent articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by an achanimer. The supper will be served from 5:30 under the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by a characteristic from 5:30 under the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by a characteristic from 5:30 under the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by a characteristic from 5:30 under the Masonic Hall at Footville. There is a nice line of useful articles to be displayed, in marriage licenses were filed today by a characteristic from 5:30 under the marriage licenses and the footville.

# DIED AT MIDNIGHT

Was Only Surviving Daughter of the Late Leavitt Fifield—Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

Miss Mary Fifield, only surviving no inconsiderable part of the t.200 spectators present at the alleged ball game between the Chicago "Cubs" and the Beloit "All Stars" at Yost's park yosterday, are not harboring the kindlest feelings toward those who played the leading roles in what, to speak consorvatively, was a cheap burlesque on the great American game.

Although it cost fifty cents to get into the grounds, "four bits" more to enter the grandstand and half a delar additional to get a good soat, the

Miss Fifield was held in high regard even for the Beloit fans, and Brown took up the task in response to a vyciferous and universal appeal, However, the score, 10 to 1, in favor of Beloit, tells the tale. Beloit's "glorisus" victory is laid to Warhop's pitching and Beloit in grouph defense.

> Mrs. Katherine McCarroll This morning at nine o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Katherine McCarroll was held from £%. Patrick's church. Rev. Dean E. E. Rellly conducted the services. There were many of the friends and relatives of the deceased present at the obseaules and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pailbearers were Nicholas and Thomas Rollly, Michael Hayes and Will Barrett. The remains were taken to Edgerton for burial in Passett cemetery.

> George H. Proper The funeral of George H. Proper will be held Friday at 12 from the bome of his sister, Mrs. William Clo-land, in Shoplers. Archdoncon Will-mann will officiate at the services and the romains will be brought to Janesville for Interment in Oak Hill cemetory.

O. F. Bowles Mrs. C. D. Bowles received a dispatch this morning announcing the death of O. F. Bowles of Dell Rapids. Rock County farmer. He was sixty- city,

William O'Nell William O'Nell, aged thirty-four, re-

siding at 716 Pleasant street, passed away this morning. Mr. O'Neil had Chester, left on Wednesday morning for several years been employed by for Shakopeo, Minn., where they will Hayes Bros, and Peters in all their apend the winter. South Dakota, Wednesday, after a visit of some weeks with Mesdames M. W. Bradley and J. Donmyer. one brother and three sisters. Notjee of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Jane B. Kingsley
for Mrs. Jane B. Funeral services for Mrs. Jane B. Kingsley were conducted this morning at 10:30 from Oak Hill Chapel by Rev. J. C. Hazen. The patthearers were F. A. Buell, Horbert Kenyon, Frod Kenyon, and Charles Huell, Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery,

### HAVE REORGANIZED BLANDON STOCK CO.

Leave for Their Beason's Work on

On their way out they spent a few persons on the payroll, but under the mer:

"At Frisco we met a young lady "stunt," that of filling his mouth with from Wisconsin, totally blind since she was three year old, 'seeing the mountains.' Someone explains it all the spray. The family all the spray.

Hospitals Get \$1,800,000.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The Presbytering and Hahnemann hospitals of this city will be enriched \$900,000 each by the will of Mitchell Valentine, a IL CARRIERS SURPRISED | money-lender of Westchester, who died at the age of 85 years and left an estate of \$2,000,000. Aside from a few bequests to relatives and institutions the fortune is to be divided between the two hospitals.

Telephone Merger for lows. Des Moines, Iu., Oct. 21.-Judge Mc-Henry denied an injunction asked by cern, from absorbing the mutual or independent line. The courts hold that

Veteran Newspaper Man Dead.

more than forty years and for several years its night editor, is dead after a brief illness. At the time of his death, at the age of about seventy years, he was the senior in service of all the employes of the luter Ocean.

### CUBS ENTERTAINED AT THEATRE PARTY

Chicago Baseball Nine Guests of Manager of Beloit Opera House and of Elks at Supper.

[BIECOME TO THE GAZETTES]

Boloit, Wis., Oct. 21.—The Chicago
"Cub's" baseball team was the guest of Manager Wilson at the opera house tained by the Ellos in the club rooms. The mon of the nine made many friends here and gave the Beloit playlers due credit for having won the game under conditions unusually fuvorable to the local team."

Department Commander of the fl. A. R. W. H. Grinnell, has returned home after an absence of three mouths

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A Wachlin, Wednesday evening at six o'clock, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Matiida Wachlin, to Robert L. Lemmon of Bittensdorf, Iown. Rev. W. P. Christy of St. Peter's English Luthorun church official ed at the ceremony, Immediately fol lowing a bounteous supper was served in the diningsroom, which was decorated with ferns and roses. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white embroidered swiss and wore a vell and bridat wreath of myrtle and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquot of bride's roses,'

The bride is a young lady well known and well liked. The groom is an enterprising young man employed as accountant in the offices of the lifttensdorf Steel company. They will leave for! Milwaukee and intend to travel in the east, returning to the home of the bride late next week. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon will then depart for their future home in Bit-tensdorf.

The Uplift.

Bome of the most effective uplift movements in history began with raising the devil, and who, after all, needs raising more?-Puck.

Mr. and Mrs. Abnor E. Griffiths of officiating. The happy young couple left on the four o'clock train for Manhattan, Kansas, where they expect to make their future home.

Geath of G. F. Johnson, Mr. Bowles was Duluth, Mion., anounce the arrival of a brother of the late C. D. Bowles ason, October 5. Mrs. Griffiths was and for many years was a prominent formerly Miss Myrtle Peters of this

### NORTON'S HARVEST SALE

Only eight more days left to take advantage of the cut prices on all dry goods in general, Cloaks, Suits and Millinery. If you haven't bought your fall goods, now le THE TIME, and the Bar-gain... Counters? le THE PLACE where you'll save money.

Men's Gladiator Shirts, 65c Men's \$3.50 Shors ......\$2.25 Men's high topped Shoes, hand sewed: \$5.00 value, for. :.\$3.35 derwear, 60c quality.....45c Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear,

Ladies' heat \$1.00 Corsets., 47c Ladies' \$1,25 value Corsets., 89c Ladies' \$1.50 value Corsets. \$1.00 Ludies' Hosiery, the Burson 

Lined Union Suits, \$1,00 Fleoced Lined Underwear, 750

wear, 30c and 45c value. , 25c Infunts' Wool Vests, long sleeves, 35c value ......20c Infants' Wool Hose, 25c

Ladics Winter Coats,
from......\$2,00 to \$18.00
Millnery one-third less than
you can buy elsewhere. Children's Hostery, 25c value, 2

value \$1.25 value 97c; \$2
value \$1.47.
See our \$5.00 Wool Blanket
for 4..................\$2.50
One look over the bargain
counters will not only mean a purchase but will mean a great. saving for you,

F. Norton

TAFT HAS EXCITING WITH COWBOYS DAY

Cayuse—Has Time of Rides Balky on Brother's Life Ranch.

Gregory, Tex., Oct. 21.-President Taft had "the time of his life" on his brother's ranch hare. Attired in a suit of khaki, top-boots and a slouch Panama hat, he rode a cayuse which at times was a bit "onery," to a roundup of some 1,200 head of cattle, saw two wild steers cut out of the "bunch" and ruped, and witnessed the dipping of 50 steers into a disinfecting tank, through which they had to swim 50

The cayuse balked only once during the day, and that was when the prestdent was about to get into the big saddle made specially for him and mounted with gold,

The president begun his day with a game of golf against Charles P. Taft. While these two were on the links Secretary of War Dickinson and Capt. Archibald W. Butt, the president's aid, were at the fresh water tanks, tenuilles gway, shooting ducks.

This afternoon President Taft will visit the town of Taft, named for him, and where at the last election he received the ananimous vote of every mun over It years old,

VIRGINIA BISHOP CONSECRATED Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd Is Made Coadjutor at Alexandria.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 21,-In historic Christ Episcopal church here, where George Washington attended religious services during the years be lived at Mount Vernon, and in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of clergy and laity such as this old fown soldom has seen, the solemn ceremony of the consecration of a bishop occurred when Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd was made bishop coadjutor of the Protostant Episcopal diocese of Virginia.

Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, bishop of Missouri and presiding bishop of the United States, was principal consecrator,

Rt. Rev. William C. Donne, bishop of Albany, N. Y., preached the consecration sermon.

Dies While Playing Cards.

Washington, Oct. 21.-While sitting in a game of pinochle with his father in-law, Jacob Floch, at the home of Duluth, Minn., anounce the arrival of the latter, and with the remark that a son, October 5. Mrs. Griffiths was be was feeling the scarcely off his he was feeling tine scarcely off his lips, Benjamin F. Barnes, postmaster of this city, and who served first as executive clerk under President Mc-Kinley and inter as assistant secretury to President Roosevelt, dropped dead here of hourt failure.

> Charged with Selling Wife. Chicago, Oct. 21.-William R. Ellis, 31 years old, is a prisoner at the Desplaines street station accused by his young wife of having placed her in a disorderly house last April. The husband's arrest followed a shocking story related by the wife when she was arraigned before Municipal Judgs

> Modern advertising is generally considered to be a creative factor in the development of new trade but volumes could be written on its eillcloney in the elimination of waste in reorganizing an old hustness.

Billion.

means a thousand millions. In Great Britain it maans a million-millions. The word was originally invented in France in the sixteenth century to detrillion and quad: 'llion being formed at the same time to denote the third and fourth powers of a million. In the seventeenth century the arithmeticlans changed the use of the words, and "billion" came to mean a thousand millions, trillion a million mil-Hons, and so forth. England, not being a revolutionary country, clung to the meaning of the word that had the

oldest pedigree. Americs, being a rev-

olutionary country, followed France.

"I fear I am not worthy of you." In America, as in France, "billion" "Never mind about that," responded the young lady with the square jaw. "Between mother and myself I imagine we can effect the necessary imnote the second power of a million, provements,"-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Advertising is Business insurance, Once upon a time—and this is no fairy tale—a necker ofter more bunineas refused to pick up that was possible to get by advertising.
A traveler came along who saw the
possibilities and said: "Lo! here is my
opportunity," and in a short time he annexed the business. You may not see any moral in this, but the cold. fact remains: The advertiser got the buniness.

His Prospects.

# The Racine Shoe for Men

Is the Best Comfort Shoe in the World

"Best" in shoes means a good many thingsyou want them all. It means style, fit and service; good looks, comfort and economy in wear.

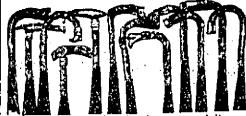
We know a lot of shoes that don't supply these needs, and we know that Racine shees do. Next time you want a pair of shoes, just give us a chance to prove it here. Racine shoes,

Hugh M. Joyce

Arch Props. Shoe Repairing. Men's shoes only. Chiropodist. Comfort shoes.

304 West Milwaukee Street

### **UMBRELLAS**



\$3.50 to \$5.00.

It isn't necessary to pay in exhorbitant price to get an umbrella of quality. Our \$1.00 umbrella will give you

Men's umbrellas, 28-inch frame, steel rod, covered with ast black serge and linen, ent handles, at \$1.00 each. steel rod, fast black serge and linen coverings, newest handles, at

Black folding umbrellas, will fit in a suit case, at \$2.50, self-opening umbrolins, a useful device, at \$1.25. Extra large black umbrellas, made very strong, at \$1.00 each. Ladles' black umbrellas, at 50c to \$3.00 each.

Mrs. E. Hall Hall & Huebel, Proprietors

# GULDEN

DAYLIGHT STORE

# Women's Gun Metal Shoes For \$3.00



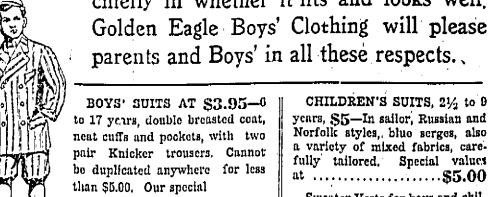
Showing all the new styles. Made over the new blunt tges, short vamp, Cuban heel, black cloth top and mat calf top. A medium welt sole, with new shield tip, makes a natty boot. All sizes .....\$3.00

Women's Marzluff Shoes \$3.50 -Shown in this season's snappiest styles. The dull leather with cravanette top and patents in new wing tip, most popular styles we have ever shown. \$4 and \$3.50



Clothing For Boys

Most parents when they buy Boys Clothing judge it from three standpoints; how well it will wear, how well the Boy will look in it and the price. The Boy is convinced chiefly in whether it fits and looks well



BOYS' SUITS AT \$3.95-6 to 17 years, double breasted coat, neat cuffs and pockets, with two pair Knicker trousers. Cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than \$5.00. Our special price .....\$3.95

Finer grades of children's Suits at \$5.45, \$6.85 up to \$9.85

CHILDREN'S SUITS, 21/2 to 9 years, \$5-In sailor, Russian and Norfolk styles, blue serges, also a variety of mixed fabrics, carefully tailored. Special values at ......\$5.00

Sweater Vests for boys and children, pure all wool, all color combinations. Specially priced

at ......\$1.50 and \$1.00

Coal Hods; 20c to 40c. All kinds of stove fixings. Before you put up your coal heater see our light hardware department.

### MICHOLS STORE

32 8. MAIN ST. New phone 498 Red.

# HOLME'S STORE

### New Linens For Fall and Holiday Trade

FRINGED DAMASK TOW-ELS

Guaranteed all linen, red, white or blue borders, size 20x40, regular 25c value, special for this week. 20¢ SCALLOPED TOWELS

Strictly all linen huckaback towels, scalloped ends, size 18x36, actual value 35c; price, each .......25¢

### HEMSTITCHED DAMASK TOWELS

Full bleached extra fine satin finished linen damask towels, the handsomest towel ever put on the market at the price; worth 75c, special, each ... 50c

"DUTCHESS" SCARFS

The novelty of the season. Dutchess filet style lace scarfs size 11/2 yds. long. and lace squares size 30 inches square. Very sightly and durable. These goods were imported to retail at 75c cach; as a special at 75c cach; cial leader we offer them 

### DATTEMBERG LACE SQUARES

Very handsome, new style, pure linen centers, size 30x30, deep Battenberg Our regular price of these is \$1.75, as a leader we offer them 

### REAL CLUNY DOILIES

Special prices on these genuine cluny lace deilies, pure 1 linen centers. Sine 18 in., round, regular

price \$1.50, now. \$1.25 Sizo 12 in., round, regular price 60c, now.....50¢

### HEMSTITCHED SCARFS AND SQUARES

German art linen squares, size 30x30 and scarfs size 18x50, hemstitched and one row open-work, choice, 

Full Bleached Crash Toweling, full width, yd. . 10¢

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST 60 in Half-bleached heavy damask table linen in Janesville at the price. Guaranteed all linen. Just the thing for restaurant or family use, per yd.. 50¢

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS Pure white, fast colored bor-

ders, heavy huckaback 5 towels, domestic make; a k big bargain, in one dozen lots only, per doz. \$1.00

### LINEN NAPKINS Pure Irish flax, size 20x20, good heavy quality, price, 6 for ............\$1.00

To accommodate our many out of town patrons, the special cut prices on above items will be good till and including Monday, Oct. 25th.

When "Little Johnny Jones" is

of forty people, in all numbering over

seventy-five persons, quite the very largest organization on tour this senson. The same production in every son.

y independence. Three educated girls—Pamela Gor-

don, Vlolet Lausdowne and Kate West, secretary, stonographer and artist, respectively—are in New York to make careers, without the help of men.

They are living in an apartment

Pamela Gordon is the strong-mind-

esches, the bleasures of musculine

The girls propore to retire for the

Juses and explains that he is fleeing

from an frate bushand, who came home suddenly and discovered him in

his wife's company.
The intruder is good-looking and Violet Lansdowne, the youngest and the prettlest of the bachelor girls, fucls herself casting looks of admira-

tion and thinking of the chap in a manner that is decidedly against the tenets of their organization. Finally,

after much entreaty, they prevail up-on the gentleman to leave, by means of a shutter, which is thrown from

their window across a passageway to

the apartment of a spinster lady who

window. The girls recover from their

tright and go to bed, after singing "No Wedding Bells for Me," and re-

nowing their oath to the accompani-

nowing their oath to the accompani-ment of steam pipes.

In the second act we are shown the interior of the law offices of Sprague and Holt, and Pamela and Violet are working in clerical positions. Mr. Sprague, the senior member of the firm, develops a liking for Pamela, and gets a call-down from that strong-minded young woman, who resents what she calls his freshness and for-gent amoultoness. Up to this time

what she cans has irosmess and for-ward unpolitoness. Up to this time! the junior partner, Mr. Holt, has not appeared, the senior partner explain-ing that he has been on a vication.

To the surprise of both girls, the

door finally opens and the burglar man, Mr. Holt, appears and takes pos-

man, Mr. Holt, appears and takes pos-session as the junior partner of Spragge and Holt. The girls finally decide that things have become entirely too personal and bresign, because of the more than businessellke interest both partners take in their mersonal affairs. Inst.

take in their personal affairs. Incidentally there is in the office a male

elerk, who has been there for ten-years, but whose most bitter com-

plaint is that the partners never pat

hlm on the cheek or make a fuse over

him. "Girls" will be seen at the Myers

theatre, Saturday, Oct. 23, matinee and evening.

Grand Opera Stars.
In George Crampton, basse, with the Shechan Opera company, coming to the Myers theatre, Monday, Oct. 25,

the Janesville public will have an op-portunity of hearing a singer of inter-

national fame, a member of the Lon-don Royal Opera company and twice

summoned to sing before Queen Vic-

toria at Windsor castle.

Mr. Crampton began his career as solulst at Saint Margaret's Westminlster Cathedral in London. His great your balliy soon became a matter of

comment in London musical circles

is perfectly willing to marry the first |

He disappears into the darkened \\

of the Royal Opera company and bewhen "Little Joining Jones 18 pressured at the Myers theatre, this came leading evening, the theatre-going public of this city will have an opportunity of the Royal came leading organization. came leading bassis with that famous

witnessing what is unquestionably the biggest maxifcal hit and the greatest comedy success that has been presented for several seasons past. "Little Johnny Jones" is in every sense of the word a metropolitan attraction, with a distinguished cast and a chorus of forty needs. In all numbering over It was while with the Royal comeal ability of the artist that he was again summoned to sing at Windser castle in concert with many of the most famous operatic stars in Europe.

respect will be seen here, which de sles in "Bohemian Girl," Mr. Champlighted New York all last season and which accorded a season and which accorded a season and ton with he heard her Language. As "Devilshoof," chief of the gyprespect will be seen here, which delighted New York all last season and
which scored a run of over three
months in Chicago. In the lattercity
Mr. McArdle, the dramatic critic of
the Chicago Chronicle, thought so
well of "Little Johnny Jones" that he
took occasion in his paper to give it
a half column "lender," in which he
remarked that "A person would have
to possess a 'mean disposition' not
to relish the genuine American humor which pervades George M.
Cohan's musical molodrams. In the
character of "The Unknown' the auther has produced a type that easily
could be made the central figure of
a pretentious comedy drama, and one
that surely would take rank among
the most popular characters of the
American stago." Continuing, Mr. Mc
Ardle writes: "In one respect "Little
Johnny Jones' is an anomaly combining as it does the light and diverting
features of a musical entertainment
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with the intense heroics of, mélo-drama, and sustaining a dramatic plot throughout." Mr. McArdle says he does not recall any other entertain-ment in which shugher and dancing specialties and builet features are combined with the serious formular Milwaukee Yards Will Be Enlarged

And \$25,000,000 Union Station May Be Built in Chicago. Speculation is rife concerning, the combined with the serious forms of dramatic acting. For "Little Johnny Jones," Mr. Cohan has composed some of his characteristic music, music with a swing to it that is easily remembered and soon becomes popular, membered and soon becomes popular, other great railroads will build a more concerning, the meaning of the trips now being made by high railroad officials. President McCreat's visit to Chicago has been explained by the amount ement that membered and soon becomes popular, other great railroads will build a more concerning, the meaning of the trips now being made by high railroad officials. President McCreat's visit to Chicago has been explained by the amount explained by the amount of the trips now being made by high railroad officials. "Yankee Doodle Boy" are now famous \$25,000,000 union passenger station "Yankee Doodie Boy" are now famous song hits and with the others of the score are to be found on almost every music rack in America. Therefore, in this respect, "Little Johnny Jones" in this respect, "Little Johnny Jones" is no stranger to us, and he comes here with such a flattering endorsement and with such an unquestioned reputation that it goes without saying ment and with such an unquestioned reputation that it goes without saying that standing room, will be at a premium, when this musical attraction is presented in this city. kee for a freight yard, the considera-"Girls."

"Girls" is a comedy in three acts, by Clyde Fitch, denling in a satirical manner with the question of woman-

Engineer Crowley took Engineer Manuing's place on 300 this morning. Engineer Starritt and Fireman Uran

went south on a stock train this morning at 7:30 with engine 83.

Fireman Dalton is on the motor car-runs today with Engineer Morton.

house, in a combination studio and living-room, all of them out of work, but hold together in bonds of fellow-It is 'reported that' an engine was overturned into the turn-table pit at Baraboo last ulght,

> Fireman R. K. Smith took engine 421, dead, in a train to Chicago yes-terday afternoon,

night, and care in their night robes ready to drink a sip of chocolate, when their doon is broken open and James Crowley is working as machinist, nights, at the new yards.

a man rushen late their apartment and locks the door carefully behind Engineer Zimmerman and Fireman and locks the door carefully begins thin. Of course the girls, being real girls at heart, do just what any other girls would do under the circumstances—they scream and order the latter to leave at once, the resulting and experiments and experiments. Hollander, a Wisconsin Division pool erew, went south on 558 this morning on account of Engineer Spohn

Engineer Guy Cole is laying off for engine today with Engineer Callahan.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Two engines were sent out on switching service last night. In addition to the regular engine, Engineer on the dog run last night with En-Kennaugh and Fireman Lucht had gineer Allen. charge of 1948.

Engineers Meyer and Harker, and had a work train out today with on-Fireman McAuline and Dooley went gine 1374. out yesterday double-head on 165 with ongine 1255 and /1257. Engineer Harker brought back the 1344 tandem on 166 in place of the 1255... Kuelling went out on number 26 this morning in place of Engineer Macket

Fireman Duxstad is on the awlicheddon and Fireman Bonham,

Brakeman John Barry went to Chis morning at 11:15 with engine 1752,

cago this morning on 162. Fireman Yeo had Kennaugh's place

Engineer Fulter and Fireman Slain

Kuelling went out on number 20 this morning in place of Engineer Macke-

Harker and Flremun Dooley took an extra to Madison this

Great Engineering Feat;

How a water supply was furnished Ft. Greble, on the Dutch Island, in Narragansett bay, is explained in Popular Mechanics. A submerged pipeline, 4,160 feet long, was faid from the Rhode Island mainland, the average depth of water being 35 feet. As may be imagined this feat was attended which were successfully overcome,

Read the ads, and save money

New Language for Liberia. There is in use in some parts of the west const of Africa a system of writing of native invention which is said to be successfully competing with

English writing. It is called the Val language and was invented by Doalu' Burkere, assisted by five of his friends. The characters resemble Egyptian hieroglyphics, but the tongue is saidto be harmonious, relatively easy to pronounce and with a grammar that is far from difficult. It is being more with numerous difficulties, all of and more used in west Africa and it is said muy become the dominant form of native speech in Liberia and adja-Vent countries.



Smart, dressy style for you in Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes

NE important fact about our store is that you can get anything you want in clothes, provided you want something good; we have suit and over coat styles for every taste; colors, patterns, weaves, models that satisfy all comers; and Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes are always all-wool, always up to the latest minute in style, and tailored to perfection.

You'd better have a look at our overcoats and raincoats; a good raincoat makes about as serviceable a garment as you can have; dressy long overcoat, suitable for any sort of occasion, and especially desirable when the the weather is bad:

Copyright: Hart Schaffner & Marx. Overcoats \$16.50 to \$30; all styles, all fabrics and colors. Suits \$20 to \$35. Lewis Underwear Statson Kals

# Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes J-/IEGLER (LOTHING (O E. J. SMITH, Manager.

back if you . are, not

We will give you information on how to dress for all occasions

... satisfied.

WEEP THE QUALITY

# "Awdul Baraino

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the Ziegier

If you are looking for brilliancy or humor in the advertisements you read you will be sorely disappointed in ours. We believe there is only one excuse for "rushing into print" at all and that is to tell the public FACTS about our store "dqings" and about new, goods that have arrived—the special pricing and other items that some portion of the public is sure to be interest-

ed in. FACTS, just plain, pointed, unvarnished facts, is all that you will find in our advertisements. We never bargain or SPECIAL unless the fact is back of our representation. This is doubly so in the array of FRIDAY BARGAINS marked for tomorrow's selling. They are in every way EXTRAORDINARY—qualities, seasonableness and PRICEINGS, hesides being new goods this fall. A dollar will do more right now than we know the same amount to do for many a day and for things that are good the whole year round. SUCH VALUES OUGHT TO PACK THE STORE, FOR WHEN WILL YOU FIND SUCH VALUES AS THOSE LISTED BELOW? Friday bargains for Friday only. No telephone orders filled. On sale at-8 o'clock

Extra heavy tapestry, no long over-shot stitches, fringed all around, striped, oriental colors, small conventional designs in pleasing combinations.

BARGAIN PRICE, \$1.69 each.

# Battenburg Squares Fine hand-made, 7 in., pure linen center, pret-

Price, 19¢ each. BATTENBERG SCARF TO MATCH

# Never Darn Hose

Ladies' Union Suits

cleeves, ankle length, half button front, extra weight.

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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1909, MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

EXTRAVAGANT WASTE

Janesville has paid out of its general fund for street building, during the past 10 years, about \$200,000, and property-owners have been assessed for the same purpose \$200,000 more,

What has the city to show for the investment of this half million dellars? One mile of brick pavement and several nilles of street that are a burlesque and hardly worthy of the

If this money had been invested in

and emphasized that for every dollar borrowed it represents debt that invested there will be a dollar's worth somebody must pay,

Iguoranco is freely responsible for diture of public money, which, by the claimed that many of the 10,000 peo-Buend.

Aldermen, who have had the dishonest as the horny-handed sons of toll and as ignorant of expert knowl, of the slik-stocking order, edge in street building as the inmate of an asylum

The city has had some street comhilseloners during the past decade who were equally ignorant and guileless, and these two factors represent the combination through which the half million dollars have been sifted,

The men who have handled , the money have not been enriched and the people who furnished it have the satisfaction of knowing that the most of it might as well have been put lu a rat-hole.

The commission plan, wherever tried, has made a record for economy, through the intelligent apending of public money. There are no political! debta to pay, or no political friends

to reward. The city of Des Moines, fown, is uttracting wide attention because of the wonderful results achieved in two years under this new form of govern-

With Doston in the nildst of struggle to adopt the Bes Moines plan, Buffalo appointing a committee of one hundred to investigate. Pittsburg, Rochester, Spokane, Salt Lake City, and other cities engaged in campaigns, and faraway Honolulu discussing the "famous, Dos Moines plan," the extent of the crusade for plan," the extent of the crusade for score of clines, and a hundred breeds better municipal government may be of men. She was flying by the Nile indged.

In a recent Issue the Atlanta Geor- and she helped the gay Delile when gian devotes the better part of a page she barbered Samson's hair. Annie to letters from Galveston, Houston, and Texas cities that have resorted to commission "government, saying:

'Atlanta is thinking sociously and carefully of the most sweeping, the carefully of the most sweeping, the a walnut shell from his little Willie's most radical, the most revolutionary block. In the court of good Queen change in the history of her city gov. Buss she communed with belted earls, change in the history of her city governous sine community the abandonment of her and they helted her, I guess, as they few days. You will present form for that of the commission class from the commis sion plan now in operation in Hous-ton, Galveston, Dallas and Fort down, and Kling Charlie lost his can. WANTED—Able-bodied men at the Worth, in Des Moines, Washington She has wandered down the world and other ellies."

and pumphlets.

Janesville can well afford to get in line, and the petitions soon to be circulated should be heartly endorsed.

KILLED WHILE TRESPASSING

The ratironds are accused of killing so many people in accidents that many people have the notion that their time is largely occupied in re-CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 2 00 Wish Months, Rural Deliv, in Rock Co. 2 00 Wish Months, Rural Deliv, in Rock Co. 2 00 Wish Months, Rural Deliv, in Rock Co. 2 00 Wish Months, Rural Deliv, in Rock Co. 2 00 Wish Months, Rock Co. 2 00 Wish ducing the population. Every death which occurs about a railroad is called спагиен аге. Ттевраянеть аге пот ран Hengera:

"A short time ago a newspaper disnatch related that a citizen of Portland, Ore., being in a bibulous condition at ,1 a, m., and therefore 'afraid to go home in the dark,' went out and reclined on a spar track in the yards of one of the railways. He had just got comfortably asleep on life hard bed, whon a switch-engine 'kicked' some box cars on the spar he had chosen as a ledging, and he was killed.

"It is something out of the ordinary for prople to choose the tracks or yards of rallways as lodglags. And yet the incident was not so very ex-For nothing is more common in this country than for people to trespusa on rallway property in diverse ways and to be killed while doing so. The other day the president of a rallway and a leading mer- courts, is this one: chant were lunching together at a elub in Chicago. Various raitway matters were being talked about.

"'After all,' said the merchant, 'the the United States is contained in the is hardly anything, so dangerous as traveling on an American rallway,"

"'Oh, yes there is,' answered the raliway president. thing a great deal more dangerous, tunes, 4..... 1724 18..... 1795 That is trespessing on a railway's 

lation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, not be correct. The newspapers, he "The merchant thought this could remarked, constantly were filled with ultra extravagant wife, he was unable harrowing stories of wrecks in which to spend all his income. He says he numerous travelers lost their lives, saved from this income since his The railway president replied that in father's death the tidy sum of \$10,order to enable the merchant to substitute exact information for vague impressions, he would send him a table showing the numbers of persons killed on railways while traveling and while trespassing for five years. The

rithm withou no	) sent was i	is follows:
	Passengers.	Ттенраявегя
	Killed.	Killed.
In 1903	855	. 5,000
In 1904	441	5,105
In 1905	.1.537	4.865
In 1906	359	5,381
In 1907	610	5,612
<b>69</b> -1.1 -		
Totals 5 yr:	8.,2.302	25.963

25,903 The next congress will be bosleged brick parement the city would have to make all sorts of extravagant aptoday thirty miles of first-class streets propriations. Half a billion for inand the people would feel that they land waterways, a like amount for irhad something to show for their mon-rigation purposes, with a liberal silce for good roads. Congressman Cooper This extravagant waste of money is seems to regard these appropriations one of the strong arguments in favor, as a more bugatelle, and if he repreof city government by commission, sents congressional sentiment, they The claim is not made that taxes will will doubtless be made. Public monbe reduced, but it may be asserted by is easy money to spend, but when

The visit of Gypsy Smith to the redthe worst kind of extravagance, and light district in Chicago was soverely this is especially true in the expenseriticised by many city preachers, who way, is the ensiest money coined to ble in the parade were contaminated, but results are proving that inniates of the slums have been aroused and bursing of the ward funds, may be as many of them are seeking to reform The gospel of the evangelist is not

> The Chicago Tribune is devoting space to opposing the central bank, but offers nothing better as a substi tute. The Tribune is not an entitue! astic supporter of the administration and its loyalty to the republican party has long been of questionable value.

The Crano incident is rapidly passing into history and will soon be forits stock of delicecies, kind, don't you think?

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Gentle Annie talks to hosts (who must cough up at the door) of the trilling spooks and ghosts from the distant shadow shore. She ANNIE has lived a dozen times, and she says she'll live again; she has known a when the Pharachs governed there. New York's famous palmist and chilrhome, and J. Caesar knew the bliss of a call from her, in Rome. She was there when William Tell gave old Gessler's heart a shock, when he shot down, and King Charlie lost his can.

The Janesville Gazette information are being shipped in the sho walks through this silly vale of ARE TO PROBE

Heart to Heart Talks. :-

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SWOLLEN FORTUNES.

The crass extravagance of gilded New York in all of its sordidness is revented by the testimony in the Gould divorce cure.

For Instance-

Mrs. Goold admitted having spent \$224,000 in a slugle year mon herself. She told the court she could not possibly buy her gowns for less than \$40,000 per year.

Which somewhat gilds the Hly of extravagance.

George Gould testified his father left come from this estate for each of the pole on the date claimed. Jay Gould heirs was \$15,000 a week, \$780,000 a year or nearly \$5,000,000 yearly for the six children.

A sum sufficient to keep the wolf a good way from the door.

Now-Aside from the showing of wastefulness and stopper pulling dissipation and social dirt, one of the lessons from this divorce suit, which has drawn its slow, salacious length through the

We need in this country an inher-Itanco and an Income tax law.

Under a reasonable inheritance tax law, the huge estate of Jay Gould wores indictment against rallways of would have yielded to the federal government not less than \$10,000,000. In annual statistics of accidents. There some European states so large a fortung would have been taxed \$20,-000,000, or 25 per cent.

And the Gould estate is but one of There is some several large American family for-

Also, on the basis of a 5 per cent income tax, a reasonably low levy, the government would receive from the \$5,000,000 incomes an annual tax return of \$250,000.

Would such taxes work a hardship? Evidently no. Mr. Gould's testimony is that, despite the large sums spent on the "Gould castle" and an 000.000.

Castellane spent Anna's share or as much as he could get his hands on, and Helen gives, away much, of here, in

A reasonable tax would be only a drop in the bucket to these people, Mrs. Gould airlly told the court that her sult of Hotel Belmont rooms cost \$300 a week, her nutomobiles \$500 a month and her servants \$10,000, "the

least a lady can get through on." Moral.-There is one way to stop the growth of "swollen fortunes," to put a bridle on prodigality and to equalize the burdens of taxation, and that way

Tax large inheritances and large in-



The Martyr of Socialism Whose Death May Bring About The Downfall Of King Allonso of Spain.

Barcelona-Tragic as was the end of gotten. One of the Cincinnatt papers Dr. Farrer when he was shot by the fires a parting shot by saying that guards for having hiefted revolt in Chicago has added canned Crane to tragle for the government and especi-Rather un- ally for the king. The king was up pealed to personally and refused his

Dr. Ferrer had made himself a oader among the Socialists and his death has led to a revolt far more serious then his teachings in life could possibly have done,

Br'er Williams Bays.

I don't want ter onderstan' heaven 'twol I gits dar, an' oven den I ain't gwine ter make too close inquirements, kaze dey might ax me whar I come frum, an' how come,-Atlanta Constitution.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MLLE, ZARA

voyant, has just returned from Europe she barbered Samson's halr. Annie where she has met with remarkable visited Ulysses, sulking in the tented success in the foretelling of coming home. But the foretelling of coming events. The wonderful woman can ell you about your business, love aftairs, in fact anything you would like to know. Special offer—Bring this address by former vice-President tailed and 25c and Mile, Zara will give you a \$1 reading or for 50c a \$2 full tailed by the president of the international committee of the life reading. This offer is good for a of the international committee of the few days. You will find her at the Interurban Hotel from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and from kindred organizations

sugar factory at once, The demands upon Des Moines for a meteor that's hurled flaming from Janosville hotel. Must be good spoakers are growing, while tons of the starry space, and I wonder why THE PEARY DATA

COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS NAMED FOR WORK BY GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

EXPLORER SUBMITS PAPERS

Examination of Records Will Be Taken Up at Once-University of Copenhagen Refuses to Walve on Cook's Data.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The records of Commander Robert E. Peary, together with his observations which are to show that he reached the north pole April 6, 1909, have been submitted to the National Geographic soelety, and been referred to a committee of experts for examination. The only question which the society will an estate of \$80,000,000; that the In- decide is whether Peary reached the

Will Meet in a Few Days,

Experts designated by the society will hold their first meeting within a few days and begin their investigation of the Peary data. They will examine the notebooks and original observations and will see all papers brought back from the frigid north. The wide scope of the investigation makes it probable that the subcommittee will not report its findings for several months, but when ready the report will be submitted to a meeting of the board of managers of the society called for that purpose,

Prof. Willis L. Moore, president of the National Geographic society, said after the board meeting that the socioly believed Peary's claim that he reached the pole should be judged without further delay!

Cannot Wait for:Cook Data. "This society is ready to make a cimilar examination, of Dr. Cook's interest. original observations and field notes," Prof. Moore said, "but as he promised to send them to the University of Copenhagen and the society probably will not have an opportunity of seeing them for several months, it did not seem fulr to defer action on Peary's observations until Cook's papers were

received. "The action of the society was taken in accordance with the by-laws, which provide: "The committee on research shall be charged with consideration of all matters of scientific and technical geography, including exploration, which may be brought before the society, or which may originate in the committee, and shall report thereon to the board of managers, with recommendations for action."

Copenhagen Refuses to Waive. Copenhagen, Oct. 21.-The University of Copenhagen has declined to forego its privilego, of the first examination of the north pole records of Dr. Cook. The authorities of the university cabled to their National Geographic society at Washington as fol-

"Sorry. University not able to comply with, your request."

Dr. Cook had promised to submit his records fifst to the faculty of the University" of 'Copenhagen, but on Octoer 15 the university was requested to waive its claim of priority; in favor of the National Geographic society, which sought an early determination of the controversy which has arisen as the result of Commander Peary's charge that Dr. Cook did not discover the north pole.

HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT PROBABL Belleved Jeffries-Johnson Match Will 'Bo Arranged Within a Week,

New York, Oct. 21.-Unless present indications go wrong, the proposed match between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson for the henvy-weight, champlonship of the world may be arranged. in this city next week,

George Little, manager of Johnson, has left San Francisco for New York and before boarding the train he wired that he was coming here for the purpose of meeting Jeffries and completing all arrangements for the big fight, As Jeffries declared before he salled from England that the first thing he would do on his arrival here would be to clinch the match with Johnson, the prospects are that Jennies will lose no time in hunting up Little and agreeing on terms for the fight. Jeffries will arrive in Now York to-night. or Friday morning.

Charged with Ballot Stuffing,

Peorla, Ill., Oct. 21,-Charges preferred by Morris G. Bons of Chicago, that one of the delegates was gullty of stuffing the ballot box in the election of grand outer guard, caused an unroar in the session of the Illinois grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, Resolutions calling for drastle dealing with the guilty man was asked for, but it was decided to declare the ballot void. Bons declined to tell the name of the man he accused, but admits that he is a prominent man from the southern part of the state. Thomas Williamson of Edwardsville was elected as grand outer guard. In the selection of the remaining officers the unwritten rules of ascension and succession were followed.

Manila Y. M. C. A. Dodicated.

Manila, Oct. 21.-The handsome new building of the Young Men's Christian association, erected at an expense of \$125,000 was opened with an address by former Vice-President throughout the orient.

Teeth of the Cat and Dog. A full-grown cut has 20 teeth, while a dog has 42.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. IN.

Five Hundred Delegates and Throngs of Others Hear President Lillian, Stevens' Address,

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21.-Three thousand persons, the majority of whom were women, were in attendance when the annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union was called to order in the big nuditorium of Convention hall. Of this number 500 or more were members of the delegations from the several ntuten,

The feature of the first session was of course the annual address of National President Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me. As usual, Mrs. Stevens' address was marked by a comprehensive grasp of the advance Company at Argo, Ill. This matter movements that are stirring the nation, and by an intelligent treatment



of the spelological questions of this country and Europe with which her long work as a philauthropist and her wide travel have made her familiar, Her words, which were extremely ope timistic, were listened to with great

To-night the governor, the mayor and the clergy of Omaha will formally welcome the delegates to the city. To-morrow evening will be 'World's night," and the chief speaker will be Mrs. Ellen M. Stone, who was the captive of the Macedonian brigands. The annual sermon is to o delivered Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., and Monday evening the convention will be addressed by ex-Gov, Glenn of North Carolina, "Demonstrationnight," which falls on October 26, will acquaint the visiting public with the work of the forty-odd departments of the organiza-

All the public meetings will be held in convention half and executive newsions will be hold in the Hotel Rome. the headquarters of the national of-

INVESTIGATE CONTRACT LABOR ANNUAL CONVENTION Government Will Act if Evidence of

Peonage is Adduced. Chicago, Oct. 21.-Inquiry into local conditions in regard to the importation of foreign labor was conducted by a special federal commission in the offices of United States District Attorney Edward Sims. The commission members are Congressman John L Burnett of Alubonia, Charles P. Nelli, labor commissioner, and John C. Elder, special agent,

Many witnesses were summoned the contract inbor offices at from Argo, Ill., and from other near-by cities. Considerable information was received by the committee, all of which will be reported to congress at its next aussion.

One of the principal concerns under investigation was the Corn Products was up before the federal grand jury In Chicago a year ago, but it is said that evidence was not brought out to warrant brosecution at that time.

An assistant district attorney was present when the testimony was being taken, and it is said that if any evidence is presented of peonage there that action will be taken by the federal government.

### WINDOW GLASS

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New Spiced Herring, 10c a

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If you use a telephone even occasionally it is worth \$1.00 month to have it in your residence.

You are in touch with the butcher, the grocer, the merchant-in fact all dealers-and nearly all your friends as well."

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# STYLE THAT IS STYLE

You men who knew-and conform to-the dictates of fashion are thanking us for showing you that our clothes reveal style that is style.

You who care to went the kind of clothes that are worn by men of refluement in the most exclusive circles realize that our garments are supplying a long-felt want,

Nine-tenths of all men prefer to have their clothes made to please their personal tastes-but most of these men are having their tastes perverted to follow the wishes of some ready-to-wear, "maybe fit" manufacturer,

You have a right to rebel against the idea of wearing a haplingard fit in a suit that anytone of ten thousand other

You believe in style tempered to suit your individual You believe in fit, moulded and modeled on your own,.

We are pleased to guarantee satisfaction in the particufar points you most desire. We can satisfy your most exacting demands.

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for Table Decorations at Parties, etc.

A great variety of different designs, about 50 in all. A very appropriate design is that fashioned in the shape of

### Pumpkins for Hallowe'en

We also have paper doilies to go with the cups. -

The cups are used as containers for salted almonds, salted peanuts, candies, etc.

The price ranges according to size, from 15c to 50c per dozen.

### RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

Fresh Halibut Steak, 15c lb. Fresh Salmon Steak, 15c lb. Fresh Lulte Superior Trout,

Fresh Smoked Whitefish, 15c a lb.

12½c a lb.

Mackerel, 15c a lb. Salted Whitefish and Cod. Oysters 45c a qt., 25c a pt. All kinds of Canned Fish.

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Try our Official Seal, regular 10c value, Saturday and Sunday, 5c straight.

### Smith's Pharmacy.

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

# Trouble!

Some people seem to be in trouble with the wood man because the wood they get is dead or has so many knots. Such wood would make anyone angry.

Why don't you get good would without knots, and sound? It will make the cook happy.

Buggs' wood is of that kind. Try a load today.

12 N. Academy St. Old phone 4230, New phone 407.

A man was walting for me at the office door this morning with this question, "Do you really pull teeth without paln?"

"Come in." I answered, "and we will seo about It."

"You'd botter not hurt," said he "Im a terror and I fight."

Of course this case called for par ticular care. But an in usual in my work, the tooth came out all O. K. As the patient left the room l

naked, "Well, do I state the truth?" "Yes," he answered, "you didn't

are sure not to be disappointed.

# DR.F.T.RICHARDS

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Coast Seal Oysters, put up in sanitary scaled carriers. No water, no ice in oyster,

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### VERDICT AGAINST MUTUAL COMPANIES

"Citizens" of Janesville and Other Concerns Will Have to Pay Oshkosh Brush Co. Fire Loss.

the Village of Sheboygan Falls. appears that the "old line" companies aid their losses upon an adjustment neing reached between the parties, allowing \$900 for suivage, But the mutual companies set up a claim of Office over Hall & Sayles jewelry store fraud and refused to settle. Six and a half days were occupied by defense in trying to show fraud but the ver-dict not only exonerates the plaintiffs from any such charges but also disallows the \$900 salvage. There were three well known firms of lawyers retained in the case and the litigation was otherwise very expen-sive. The officers of the local company are: Alex E. Matheson, presi-C. D. Stevens, vice prosident; A. E. Bingham, treasurer; and George A. Jacobs, secretary.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Janesville Art league will meet in the city hall Friday, Oct. 22d. Thermos buttles at McNamara's. Rebekah party tonight at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Photograph studios of the city

changed from October 27th to Octo- Charlotte Prichard won the high score ber 28th. There will be a basket trophy and the lucky number prize supper, and a concert will be renders was captured by Mrs. J. L. Duggins. ed by the orchostra from 8:30 to 0:30. Music by Kneff & Hatch. All invited. Rebekah party tonight at East Side

Odd Fellows' hall.

The adjourned annual meeting of the National Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Jackman Building on Friday, October 22nd, at 10:30 a. m. B. F. Masters, President; H. J. Cunningham, Secretary Odd Fellows' hall.

Tan men wanted Friday morning to work in cabbage. 20c per hour for corers, 17%c for trimmers. P. J. Hohenadel Jr. Co. FOR SALE—A cozy cottage. Will FOR SALE—A cozy cottage.

sell on mouthly payments. Put your money into something that will be yours. W. H. Blair, Room 3, Phoebus Block, Janesville, Wis.

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Band is Coming Back: In Milwau-kee yesterday Manager Peter L. My-ers closed a contract for D'Urbano's band for Thanksgiving week. Be-sides the matheos, there, will be three "request nights," three popular nights, and one mixed program. Season tickets will be sold for the evening series. She Sheehan Opera Co., which appears here in "Il Trovatore" next Monday evening will also present "Carmen" at the local theatre Tues-

day night. Secured Marriage License: Edwin F. Miller and Margaret Ann Oswalt, both of Beloit, secured a marriage license at the court house late yes-terday afternoon.

Taken to Waupun! Frank McFadden, who was arrested at Eigh last week on the charge of passing a worthless check for \$20 at Joseph Croak's sation in Beloit and who pleaded guilty in the Line City municipal court yesterday and was sentenced to one year in state's prison, was taken to Waupun today by Turn-kney Floyd Drafahl.

Aney Plays Draiant.

Jalled for Five Days: Tom Doughers
ty pleaded gullry to a charge of
drunkeness in municipal court this
morning and was committed to the

morning and was committed to the county jail for five days.

F. & A. M.: Special communication or Western Star Lodge No. 14.
F. & A. M., Friday evening, Oct. 22.
at Masonic Tomple. Work in M. M. degree. Refreshments, Visiting breth-

ren invited. By order of W. M.
On Long Auto Tour: Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Strong of New York City arrived here in a 1810, seven-passenger Packard touring car last evening and were registered at the Hotel Myers. They left this morning for Minneap olls and will journey thence to Den-ver, sending the car home from the latter point by rail.

MLLE, ZARA

Famons Palmist and Cintryoyant wishes you to make your calls as she positively leaves Monday.

CARD OF THANKS,
We desire to think our relatives
and friends for their kindness during Office 115 N. Bluff St. Both phones, the sickness and after the death of MRS. AUGUST PUTTZKUHN.

REINHOLT ZERBELL FREDERICK ZERBELL AUGUST ZERBELL JOHN ZERBEL.

Wedding in Army Circles.

Topelm, Kas., Oct. 21.—A number of guests from out of town have arrived in Topeka to uttend the wedding this evening of Miss Kuthleen Moreland and Captain Dorsey Cul-Moreland and Captain Dorsey Cap-len. Second cavalry, U. S. A. Cap-tain Cullen is not stationed at Fort Des Moines, but early next month he will sail with his regiment for the Phillippines.

Origin of "Bumper" Glass. When a glass is as full as it possibly can be of liquor the surface of the liquor is slightly convex and the center lies higher than the brim. In view of this fact, such a glassful is called a bumper, because the liquor bumps up, or protrudes in the middle.

Long Service with One Firm, After working for Heathcote & Co., lace manufacturers of Tiverton, Eng-land, for 71 years, William Huxtable has just retired.

### PROF. CHARLES KENT SPOKE TO STUDENTS

Instructor at Yale Gave Fine Talk at Opening Exercises at High School.

Oshkosh Brush Co. Fire Loss.

In the action brought by L. E. Clute and Emma Speering of Milwaukos, doing bushess under the name of the Oshkosh Brush Co., against the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. In progression of the high school at the opening exerting this program of the gray a very the Oshkosh Brush Co., against the high spoke before the students of Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. the high school at the opening exerting and several other defendants to recover for an alloged lire interesting talk on "Good Citizentian of \$6,429.47 on November 7, 1908, while making a plea for the cultivation of \$6,429.47 on November 7, 1908, while service the cultivation of a salist of making a plea for the cultivation of a salist of mubits service. La Crosse. dict for an amount which will make it necessary for the companies to jointly pay about \$600 more than it would have cost them had they accepted the adjustment proposed a year ago. The other companies in of the development of the mind. "Yes," he answered, "you didn't would have cost them had they acher the many and the cost them had they acher the companies in the cost them had they acher the companies in the cost them had they acher the companies in the cost them had they acher the companies in the cost them had they acher the companies in the cost them had they acher the cost them had the cost them h It toward the right ideals and purposes.

THIRTY-FIVE GUESTS AT ELABORATE DINNER

Given by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Devereaux at Home on Terrace Street Last Evening.

'Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Devereaux enter-tained some thirty-five friends at a very enjoyable dinner given at their very enjoyable dinner given at their home on Terrace street last evening. Joseph Stoppenhach were here from bridge whist was the diversion of the evening, Mrs. McNamara carrying off the ladies' prize and the gentlemen's of Reedshurg were visitors here last trophy being continued by Charles which trophy being captured by Charles night. Lange.

ENTERTAINED FORTY
LADIES AT LUNCHEO

Mrs, Edward Amerpohl Was Hostess Yesterday-Afternoon Devoted to Six Handed Euchre

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl was hostess to a company of forty ladles at an elaborate one o'clock luncheon given yesterday at hor home on South Main street. The residence was decorated for the occasion with roses and chrybe open Sundays bereafter.

The Barn Dance at Mr. Ed. Ford's santhemums and the afternoon was in the town of Porter has been devoted to six-handed enchre. Miss

# Fresh Fish for Friday

ORDER EARLY. Solid Meat Bulk Oysters. Thick Middle Codfish, 18c. Smoked Herring. Salt Herring. Mackerel.

Mustard Sardines 10c, 3 for

Oil Sardines, 5c, 12c and 25c can. Salmon, 10c, 15c, 18c and 20c

can. Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Parsnips.

New large Dill Pickles, Sour Pickles, Sweet Pickles in

New Apple Butter. New Sauerkraut in bulk or

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Fresh Bull Heads. per lb..... 10c Mustard Sardines, per lb.. ........7c 4 for 25c

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Fresh Silver Herring, 15.8c Fresh Perch, lb......10c Fresh Pike, lb........15c Fresh Trout, lb.......14c HALIBUT STEAK, lb.14¢ Smoked Halibut Chunks, 1b. .....20c Smoked Whitefish, lb.121/2c Genuino Boneless Codfish, lb. .....15c Kippered Herring, can...20c

New Sauerkraut, extra fancy, per qt. ....8c New Dill Pickles, large size, per doz, ................15c Good Gooking Apples, per

New York Full Cream Cheese, per lb......18c Spaghetti, Vermicelli, Macaroni and Noodles. Rutabagas, Turnips, Beets and Carrots, per pk...20c

peck ......25c

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BOTH PHONES 128.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

### PERSONAL MENTION.

M. G. Jeffris and Ogden H. Fathers eft this morning for Madison, George Hatch is in Edgerton-today, Judge J. W. Sale is a Madison vis-

itor today.
Sydney Dewey of Chicago was le the city today.

Rorn, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Barker, 417 Caroline street, a

baby girl. Maurico Barker of Brunswick, son

here from Beloit last night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hankey of Belvidere were in the city last evening. F. W. Lester was here from Edgerton last evenlug. Mrs. L. A. Hohr of Milwaukoe was

in the city yesterday, F. A. Franklin of Evansville was in the city yesterday.
M. L. Carrier of Edgerton transact-

od business here yesterday, A. F. Hauser, M. J. Connelly, and

Frank H. Gibbs of Clinton was in the city last evening. W. W. Winton was here from Mad-

lson last night. H. G. Gooden of Whitewater was ure on husiness hast night. E. D. McGowan is in Clinton this

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### NASH

Fresh Fish, order early. Lake Superior Trout. Brick Codfish 10c.

Codfish Middles 15c lb. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Fresh Canned Mackerel 18c. New Norway Herring 8c lb.

Fat Large Mackerel 18c. Thick Red Salmon 12c lb. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Walnut Hill Choese 20c lb. 3 cans Hominy 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Sauerkraut 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 26c. Home Luxury Coffee 20c. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

4 cans Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Peas 25c. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Jolly Rolls.

XXXX Coffee 15c. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Minnesota Hard Wheat, none better.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Richeliau Cocoanut 20c lb. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Lowis Lye 25c.

Sapolio, Salome, Bon Ami. Jersey Butterine 18c. Holstein Butterine 20c. 3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Blodgett's Buckwheat 35c. New Albany Buckwheat 45c. Bulk Olives 10c pt.

New Turnips and Carrots. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Pure H. R. Lard 15c lb. New Rolled Avena, 6 lbs. 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Scap 25c. 25-oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c. 3 10.oz. Richslien Raisins 25c. 4 lbs, Scodless Raisins 25c.

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1/2-gal. Pail Table Syrup....18¢ 1/2-gal. Pail High Grade New Orleans Molasses ......26c New Navy Beans, qt......8¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb., only .. 5c Quaker Oats, pkg.....9c Santa Claus Scap, bar. . . . . 3c Lenox Soap, bar .....3¢ Fols Naghtha Soap, bar .... 40

P. & G. Naphtha Scap, bar. 4¢ Old Dutch Cleanser, pkg.....Sc Full qt. bottle Ammonia....G¢ Large bottle Blueing ......5¢ Kollogg's Corn Flakes......Sc Best Grade Oatmeal, lb .....4¢ Imported Sardines, finest

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1214 to 14, at 59c each, Hoys' brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, sizes 26 to 34, at 98c. Boys' Corderoy Work Coats, flannel lined, sizes 26 to 34, at \$1.98. Men's brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, at \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$1,75.

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Men's \$1.00 black cloth Caps with fur lined carlaps, at 75c. Men's black Leather Caps, with in-Mon's black Leather Caps, was inglide turndown earlings, at 980.
Mon's and boys' Cloth Gloves with knit wrist, at 3 pair for 25c.
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### nt 50c and hogskin at 75c. DRY GOODS DEPT.

Wool Skirts, \$2.98 to \$5. Net and Silk Waists, \$2.49. Tailor made Waists, 98c. Sateen Skirts, 73c and 98c. Hentherbloom Skirts, \$1,95 up. One piece House Dresses, \$1 and

Pleeced Wrappers, choice \$1.00. Dressing Sacques, for and \$1.00, Children's Jersey ribbed and heavy seced Underwear. Ladles' Union Suits, 49c and 75c. Ladles' Underwear, a fine assort-

Plannel Gowns, largo sizos, 49c, lc. Men's Flannol Night Shirts, 73c.

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UNLESS FRANCE CHANGES ATTI-TUDE IMPORTATIONS WILL BE DENIED ENTRY.

### TREATY EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1

Treasury Department Discovers Law Which Empowers President to Exclude All Imports from Any Country Discriminating Against U. S.

Washington, Oct. 21.—If the French government attempts to discriminate sgainst our products on November 1, when the present Franco-American treaty expires, all importations from France to this country will be dealed entry at any American port by Janu ary t. next. .

Threats have been coming from Paris to the effect that as soon as the treaty expires France will apply her maximum, tariff rate against the l'ulted States. These threats have been reported by Consul General Muson at Paris.

France had made a stronuous effort to have the present treaty extended. but, this could not be done under the provisions of the Payne bill, which sets March 1, 1910, as the nearest dute that the maximum-minimum feature can be applied.

France le Hostile. When they dearned that the treaty could/not/be oxtended officials of the French government and French newspapera at once began to assume an hostile attitude toward the United States, . These facts have been carefully instead by the Washington goverament'as, promaging a tariff war of large proportions and consequent tween the two republics.

While France undoubtedly will ap-Just been discovered, however, by the sents Gaspar de Portola. treasury, department that a section of the act of Angust, 1800, gives the president, absolute authority to except the clude anylor all importations from any conditry that discriminates against the United States.

San Francisco—Politica were with president and or on the condition of the clude golden gate city, early Spanish settlers. Its object is to celebrate the rebuilded like will be escented to Marshall ing of the city that discriminates against the United States.

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This law, will be used as a weapon against France.

Whooping cough lills more children ander; five years of age than scarlet fiver, Note 1.



straining of the sentimental ties be SAN FRANCISCO TO HAVE GREATEST WEEK OF CELEBRATION IN

Finishing the float to represent the

the development of the west.

! Every great movement will be royal couple from that moment will pictured in the pageant. It will hear to the west what the Hudson-Fulton colobration so recently celebrated, the test that was a superficient of the results of the r

in the reign of Charles III, was sent and golf.

"This motoring game isn't what it mad to be," "Speed ordinance too carefully enforced?" "No; but pedestrians are getting so careful."

"In the reign of Charles III, was sent and golf.

The atreets will be festioned in Portola's red and yellow and the desinding of San Francisco bay, and Inter the beginning of a Spanish mission under Father Juniperto Serra, of a radiance never before approache the head of the Franciscans, in the ed. It will be an old Spanish flesta on a rigantic scale.

The program begins on October 19. hy her maximum rate, against the driving of the last spike in the Union that the Bonder on November I, there has been some doubt as to how this government would retailate. It has spike last spike in the Union with the first of the three great histories some doubt as to how this government would retailate. It has spike last spike in the Union with the first of the three great histories some doubt as to how this government would retailate. It has spike last spike in the Union with the first of the three great histories some doubt as to histories with his company of Don Nichols Coverrubles, who represent the program nexture of the program nexture of the program nexture of the program nexture of the three great histories with the first of the three great histories some doubt as to how this government. California manhond) mounted on coal black chargers and followed by the San Francisco-Portola week will pleturesque hordes of Indians and

a Spanish captain of dragoons, who ship lacrosse, tootball, baseball, tennis

American Sportswomen. spirit than that?-- Lady's Pictorial.

"It takes a maid to be extrava-American men are so keen to win the games they play that some of them games they play that some of them with much prido something she had are rather unsporting, not only in the hought to send a girl friend for her spirit but in the letter. If this is so birthday. It was a sublimated card, then thair womenkind must be, and with a dove life size, made of paper Indeed say they are, a superior creation, as no one makes a more delightful opponent than an American lady, ful opponent than an American lady, feets something like the old-fushioned remember when one of them was valentines. She paid 50 cents for the being condoled with on suffering dething and it probably will get smashed feat from one of the leading Wolsh in the mails. Just think of the handplayers she said with a cheerful smile: Rerchiefs, gloves, stockings, hat plas, "I guess she played better golf than I collars and all manner of pretty usedid-so I can't grunt," Could any ful things you can get for 50 cents, thing have shown a more sporting that the other girl probably will be delighted, so why should I worry?"

Pranks of Oklahoma Windstorm. try near Chickasha'n week or so ago performed some speculiar pranks at the farm of Charles Steinmetz, who found a number of eggs scattered had stood, not one of which was as much as cracked, although the barn in which they had been laid was re-

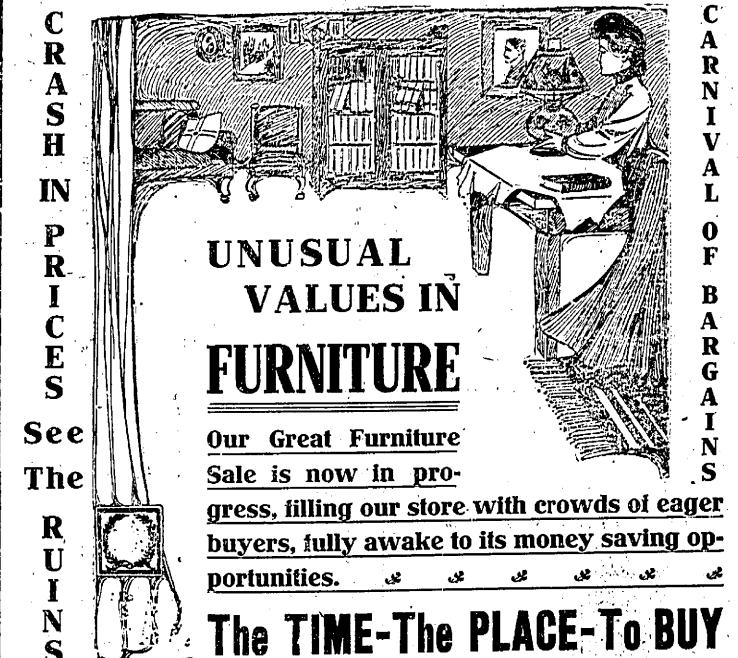
duced to kindling wood, A short distance away he found a! -Kansas City Star,

Fine Sample of Roman Villa The beautiful villa uncarthed at Pompeli is situated, writes the Naples correspondent of the Lundon Daily Mail, near the house of Diomed. It conclute of a too, of rooms of great over the ground near where the barn | elegance, the largest having a marble floor and trescres on three walls.

Politoness.

The Hostess-What! do you have chicken with an eightpenny nail drive to leave at this early hour? The on squarely through its nock. Near Guest-I'm sorry, but it's necessary. by he found a two-gallon jar, the hot. The Hostess-And must you take tom of which had been broken out, your who with you? The Guest-Yes, with a hen tightly wedged inside of it.; ma'am-1'm sorry to say I must.-Cleveland Leader.

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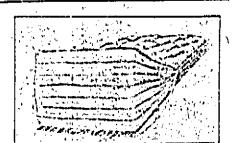
\$5.87

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

T is not a sad thing—at least it ought not to be—to die.

The only really sad thing about the end of life is to stop living

Far too many people seem to think that when they get to be seventy and seventy-five and eighty years old they must come to a standstill. They seem to have the idea that because their time is more or less limited they must not take up any new or interesting thing.



Suppose you were waiting for a friend to come and take you on a drive and you didn't know just what time he was to come. Would you hesitate to take up any work just because you didn't know whether you would have time to halsh it or not?

Wouldn't you probably hegin a book or start a let-ter while you waited and get just as far as you could?

I've seen old folks who sat passive waiting for the summons to come that should call them into the other room, and became mighty freiful and disagreeable while

And then again, I've seen old folk who were so hasy living natural lives they didn't realize they were

If you will, you can fill your life just as full going down the hill as you did going up. Make up your mind to go on living, to go on seeing and doing new things, to go on studying and playing and working just as broat as you have the power to do white you are an breathing hard as you have the power to do, while you go on breathing.

If there are things that you've wanted to, but haven't had time to do before, do them now.

That's my advice to the people who've "climbed the hill" and are standing looking down the farther slope.

Of course, I haven't over been on that slope of the hill, I'll have to admit that, so I don't speak from my own experience.

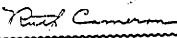
But Fre known folks who went down the hill both ways and I speak

For instance, one of the happiest old people I ever knew was a woman who began to take music lessons after she was 75. She had level music all her life, but had never been able to play a note. When she was about 75 she found herself in possession of money and leisure that she had never had before and promptly took up the study of the plane. Before she died she was pronounced, by those who knew, an unurually good player.

Julia Ward Howe's daughter told me recently that her mother's daily regime included besides an hour or two at the plane and much reading in English, also the mastery of some Grock classic she had not proviously read and some time at literary work. And Julia Ward Howe is 90.

Another old lady whom I knew inhorited some money when she was 77 and, instead of getting ready to pass it along to her grandchildren, went abrond and took a wonderful trip through all the Biblical countries in which she had always had a passionate interest.

It's never too late to do something you've never done before; it's never too late to do something you've always wanted to do; it's never too late to crowd some more living and enjoying and doing into life while you · 1 41 12 東京社会到電景展開開業



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The happlest homes are those where ery. The merchants are taking it up there are no "company manners." and soon we will see half finished

Tapeatry embroideries are the lateral for the home. Women of wealth have long been buying the wonderfut tapeatries of France, while their humbler slaters have looked on in cury but fashion has set her seal on the work that can be done by and pattern in harmony or the result have been in mind in her boulder or the Winninger organization is combinately work to keep it from dust is necessary and may be a charming note of color when the frame itself is not in their humbler slaters have looked on in cury but fashion has set her seal on the work that can be done by and pattern in harmony or the result horse-power. For the ordinary have of the lingers skilled in embroid-

lannel Blouse.

Shown above is a pretty model for a flamel blouse, neatly tallored and altogether fetching. This shirt is laid in tucks, giving the effect of three box pleats in front and one in the center of the back. Over the shoulders to evaluate a required to the shoulders.

ders is applied a round voke, termi-nating at either side of the center hox pleat in the front. A turnover embroidered collar finishes the neck

and under this is a little tucked chemisette of mousseline. The sleeves

have a deep-shaped cult; they are small, with alight extra fullness at

Veteran Retains His Youth.

his fortiath year of service on the New York Sun staff, but still sits up

with the youngest cub after the paper

has gone to press and talks about the

Postal Clerks Travel Far.

to tallway postal clerks at two cents

a mile would be \$12,500,000, according

to the last report of the postmastergeneral, which states that these men

traveled 629.778,443 miles but year.

The value of transportation issued

wonderful days of old.

Deacon Stillman has just celebrated

the meeting of sleeve and cuff,

there are no "company manners," Those that are good enough for every day family use are good for the chance comer. If children were made to feel that this is true by observing the manners of their olders there would be fewer blushing mothers and embarrensed fathers when the guest, by her presence, calls attention to the short comings that have not been noticed because of castom. Tapestry embroideries are the late the first and the short of the first and in the short to any picture she may have in mind in her bouder of the finished hits moraling to attend the wedding from Mineral Point to Madson is of John Winninger of the Winninger or such that she can afford. The frames are a dainty adjunct to any picture she may have in mind in her bouder or the winninger organization is coming to attend the wedding from Mineral Point to Madson is of John Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger organization in the season. The carrond trip this moraling to attend the wedding from Mineral Point to Madson is of John Winninger of the Winninger organization in the season in the short that she can afford. The frames are adainty adjunct to any picture she may have in mind in her bouder or winninger organization is coming to John Winninger organization in the season in the whole the wedding from Mineral Point to Madson is of John Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger organization in this season. The carrondom this moraling to attend the wedding from Mineral Point to Madson is of John Winninger of the Winninger organization in the season. The carrondom this moraling to Allen in an automobile, was a member of the Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger of the Winninger of

The best advertising never argues, for hundreds of years, six rowers are it declares. To harangue is to usually employed, at 20 cents a day weary; to argue is to arouse com- each.

### ENTERTAINMENT BY ST. JOSEPH'S COURT

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Miss Mabel Greenman left today for Beloit where they will make their fuare home.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who have been living with their daughter. Mrs. H. W. Cannon, have gone to Chicago where they will spend the winter.

Miss Ruth Ryle of Ft, Atkinson was visitor here yesterday. Mrs. B. F. Danwiddle was a visitor in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. A. C. Fox of Jefferson was t

Wednesday visitor in Janeaville. Mrs. John Bisine of Walworth vis-

ited here yesterday. T. J. Aslop and Miss Mabel Aslop of Brooklyn, Wis., are guests of Mrs. Stanley II. Smith. IL C. Snyder of Rockford called on

itors here yesterday.

WINNINGER WAS WEDDED AT WATERTOWN

boats which have been in use in China for hundreds of years, six rowers are



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### PHIL ALLEN WAS MODEL FOR ALL

(Continued from page L) gutted by thlevery and forgery, had

suits or vermeation of connectal, discontinuous right in an iny con-mediately upon the closing of the duct, and I have been willing to take bank on Oct. 12, John W. Schoffeld severe punishment in accordance with was appointed as receiver by the fell-my confession, but for the present I There was a large attendance at was appointed as receiver by the left in y chinesion, but for the present the children and dance given under the anapices of St. Joseph's Court No. 229, Catholic Order of Foresters, and the entertainment was theroughly ments are good or worthless, genuine guilty will be maintained for a time, are good of the has gained the remain.

> attitude of integrity which he main-tained with reference to the notes and mortgages listed in the bank's assets, came out in the examination being mortgages listed in the bank's assets. When, however, the exposure of a number of irregularities came, such that made the closing of the bank a tigurehead cashler, nominally the that made to his bed. At his home it was announced that he was critically sick with Bright's disease, from which he had suffered for years. Bo-close was the secusion by which he surrounded himself, that rumors gained circulation that he was doomed to die rounded numer, that runners gained eleculation that he was doomed to die within a day or two, that he had attempted to commit suicide by taking poison the effect of which had been believed to the suicide of the suicide. to so eat the lining of his stomach #243 as to make death a consummation cer-

11. C. Snyder of Rockford called on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Mr. Engelbretson of Gratiot was a Wednesday visitor in Janesville.

Judge A. E. Gilbert of Stoughton transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. F. E. Anderson and son; Irving, have returned to their home at Brooklyn, Wis., after a visit with Mrs.

S. B. Smith,

Poor Commissioner George Saegmiller of Heloit was a visitor at the court house yesterday. the prisoner be immediately taken be-The Mesdames F. L. Hull and fore a court commissioner for ar-duorge Mackey of Milton were visionally with a certificate in which three phy-The Mesdames Stevens and Paul sicians joined, declaring that mortal libbard were here yesterday from hazard lay in the immediate removal Hibbard were here yesterday from defension.

Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ness and Miss days later, after the alleged forgeries and the destruction of the fortunes of widows and orphums had been distinct the control of the fortunes. ltors here yesterday. . . of widows and orphans had been dis-Nrs. H. Johnson of Milton Junction closed and the community was dewas a Wednesday visitor in Janes veloping a most threatening atmos-phere, and after a violent attack had been made at the wedding reception of the daughter of Bank President Spensley, that Allen declared his willingness to undertake the trip to Stock Company Actor is Well and Pavorably Known Here Married to Member of Company Today
Peter L. Myers went to Waterlown this moraling to attend the wedding of John Winninger of the Winninger Stock Co, to Miss Louise Arroll Cook who has been playing ingenue parts

snult at the hands of his victims. Not until be was an hour on the road to-ward Dodgeville, did it become known Shanghal has its first motor house, that he had departed in the touring boat; it is capable of developing 14 horse-power. For the ordinary house, by taken at Dedgeville, but the care be taken at Dodgeville, but the car kept the road and would have reached Madison ere dusk the same afternoon Madison ero dusk the same atternoon had not a tire exploded causing a delay of nearly an hour. Alten was accompanied in the car by his wife, who is sticking faithfully by him in his disgrace. Harry Tucker, a nephew, Doputy Marshal John Kolly, and a changair unde un the party. and a chauffeur made up the party. Arriving in Madison after darkness had fallen, the prisoner was taken be-fore United States Court Commissionfore United States Court Commissions or Chauncey E. Illake, a dapper young lawyer, recently admitted to the bar. The spectacle of a tottering gray old man standing as an accused criminal before the youthful jurist was most amusual and had about it an air almost uncamy. The warrant was read, the old man bowed his head and seemed to quiver, then raised his oyes and articulated: "I made a confession as to certain facts, and I stand by any confession. The Laboratory by my confession. But I do not know about the law in such cases as this and I would like to be permitted to see a lawyer before answering to that charge."

The commissioner entered a formal plea of not gully, fixed the ball at \$60,000 and romanded the prisoner to the custody of the deputy. That right waн равнеd with Mrs. Allen at a leadwas passed with Mrs. Allen at a leading hotel, but at ten o'clock the following morning Allen was committed to jail pending the furnishing of \$60,000 bonds, which he said he expected to have within a few days. In the meantime he is still under his original plen of not guilty, having seen an attorney, a young man formerly in practice near Mineral Point, Vroman Muson, whose paronts were friends to the banker. Before leaving the scene of his activities, Allen declared that he was willing to plend guilty immediately and accept punishchared that he was withing to pieud guilty immediately and accept punish-ment, but his transferrence to Madi-son, away from the immediate locus son, away from the immediate locus of his wrong doing, he seems to have taken courage and evidences no intention of precipitating himself behind prison bars at Lort Leavenworth for a term of years. The last declaration of Allen before going to jail was indicative of his purpose to make a fight for freedom rather than meletiv fight for freedom rather than quietly to submit to imprisonment.

"There has not been wrecking of "There has not been weeking of estates, nor any forseries," he de-chired, "At least no estate within my responsibility has been plandered or disturbed, nor have I forged signa-

tures to notes or other paper. I confessed that some of my investments were slow in unterfalling profits, and the money invested could not immedintely be gotten out, but I insist that the securities I turned over amount to and are worth, if handled properly, not less than \$250,000. I made money on every deal I finished. If guited by thievery and forgery, had been scuttled and must go down. Goodhart closed the bank, reported to the banking department at Washi ington that the shortage was \$210,000 at least and might amount to as high as \$400,000, depending upon the results of verification of colinteral. Including the mount is also done that I was right in all my consequences when the closing of the date, and I have been willing to take

time anspaces in St. accounts to see whether documents are good or worthless, genuine the entertainment was thoroughly and the entertainment was thoroughly onlyed. The program included an address by Rov. Father W. A. Goebel and the following musical numbers: the tener solos—"This is The Sahbath Day", "The Jolly Intterity" with Day", "The Jolly Intterity" with of Brooklyn, the First National bank of Brooklyn, the First National bank of Brooklyn, the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the Syacuso, N. Y., the First National bank of Brooklyn, the First National ban



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TWENTY-FIVE MILES WILL BE House-warming Held at Seminary in MPROVED THIS YEAR. Celebration of Fiftieth Annivercary of its Completion. IRPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

TALK ON WORK FINISHED Evansville, Wis., Oct. 20,--The Evansyllle seminary opened its doors to By . End , of the Season \$50,000 Will Past Two Years,
When the present season of road-building is finished Rock county will have approximately flity inters of improvel roads completed within the past two years, as a cost of \$51500, white some of the roads have been built at a cost of \$51500 a mile others have rost us flight as \$3,000, bringing the average to about \$1,100 for every lines in the various artisans show closed the season at Sait Lake City, and Dr. Carver reports a high-lave necessary in the building over, perfectly rise turn the building over, translated building over, turn the building over, turn the building over turn the building over turn the building over stands well to the fore in the state, Request attention, for he recited bits many they drave to the home of the

WINTER QUARTERS Dr. Carver's Circus Finishes Season

on Road and Equipment Now.

SHOW TO GO INTO

on Way to Monroe. LEEDCIAL TO THE GENETEL Monroe, Wis., Oct. 21,-Dr. Frank W. Carver has returned from the its friends Tuesday evening, when fif west, where he has been making a ty years after its completion it was tour with his wild west show since rededicated to Christian education, leaving Pabst park in Milwankee. The Since June 1st the various artisans show closed the season at Sait Lake



M. L. O'NEIL OF LEYDEN AND FORCE OF MEN AT WORK ON IMP ROVEMENT OF lowns two roudrollers, one steam of local and personal dilatory with a bride's parents in Cadiz, where

Have Been Expended in

roads and this year expects to finish he logically demonstrated the need of twenty-five.

Nearly every town in the county a high spiritual development. The has done some work in permanent program was interspersed with fine road-huliding, the work of fulcill and Miss Fanale Powles. After three years should be much easier and the dedication prayer by the Rev. less expensive. Aside from the road-Thos. W. North the audlence foined rollers, traction engines have been in Coronation and then repetred to the trains of wagons from the source of place. Under the direction of H. H. ama and Belva Marty were among analyte the place of work.

The work in the towns of Turtle, expense of about ten thousand delars economic riven by New York Sym-

hus been systematic work along the disputched.

The lesson taught by the government experts in hullding the Clinton road, which cost three thousand dollars u infle, has led to the expertmenting along the same line with different materials with success. The work is being done largely by contract, several local firms baying had large The day coded in a surprise to party, gauge of men in the field all summer when guests smalled with baskets many will work until the frost gets too deep dato the ground to be handled successfully.

"Where are you working now? How is the road-naking coming on? Is there anything doing in your line?" These are some of the questions that ire constantly being asked of H. L. Estimates furnished on Skaviem, county commissioner of roads, and show the general ignor-contracting and Building and show the general ignor-mee of the public with regard to the Mason work a specialty, Mandt: Co-work being done. To give the citiment block used. Best two-ploce zens of Rock county some idea of how block made. Shop. 56 S. Franklin, the highways of the county are being the highways of the county are being

replied as follows:

lolt, five miles northwest of Beloft, John Stebblus is at work on a stone rubble road, and Ed. Myers is getting ready to put in a piece of gravel road on the "river read" from Beloit elty finits north. Mr. Myers has just finshed a stone road near Kelthilaes in Newark. South of the Newark store Mr. Madouse Is at work on a 100-rod ulece of stone road. In the town of Plymouth Joe Connell starts work on 80 rods of gravel road north of Han-over, and anchalf mile west of there Chairman Stevens is at work with a and Mrs. C. M. Davis, force of men extending the Footville Mrs. Garfield of Bro and Hanover county road to the east. ing her sister, Mrs. A In the town of Janesville O'Neil is at work on the Magnolla road-and next week you can go out to Reisch's place and see him put on five rods of gravel at one haul—10 2-yard wagons In one trip. J. Finley is at work near Willowdale creamery, putting on 75 yards of gravel a day. Joe Council and coffee percolator will 'make and Steve Madden are finishing up a The thousand and one domestic in the lowe of Milton, and Green Thros, are well along with another see The occupants of the house that to be a moving-got to go out on the avenue and see how Geo, Kettle is

> Would Sell Big Telescope. The great telescope of the Paris exposition of 1900, which was built at a for, when they ask for an advertised cost of \$150,000, is now offered for article, for it's the good thing that is sale by the recover of the exposition limitated and counterfelted. Don't at about one-feith of its cost, its accept substitutes, insist on getting housing requires a building 120 feet the genuine,

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and one if gasoline, and under the clearness and vividness that made improveding suppers was served, direction of Courty Commissioner of lasting impressions. The Rey, A. L. They are both residents of Coultz, and they are not cheese of the completed (wenty-three niles of good upon "Christian Education." in which they are expects to finish be included the need of National above in Milwaukee, recliations training in order to attain on a score of 96.5.

The work in the towns of Turtle, expense of about ten thousand dellars concert elven by New York Symton, Magnolia, Union, Center, Port the work was completed. E. H. Libby phony orchestra at Madison, ter and Fulton has already been was superintendent and to him and Mrs. Old Olson, who have been taken the context of the work was superintendent and to him and the context of the con

### Evansville Author

tractive book just jublished by the Ret, Elign A: Copo; local paster of the Free Baptist church, Mrs. S. W. Andrews, who just

passed her eighty-first birthday, when guests supplied with buskets wish her many returns."

Beglening with tomorrow the city Beginning with tomorrow up too (Sheffeld, Ia. atores will each deliver their Jown Line Kirclen, Ar. and Jos. Acherman goods. The Grange store has pure actending the cheeseninkers as chased a new anto buggy and the constitution which is being held in constitution. machine arrived today. It is designed especially for delivering purposes and will be driven by thruce Townsend of Magnolia,

### Mission Lectures The date and subject of the lec-

tures to be given by Rev. David John improved, Mr. Skaylem, in answer to son and Rey, James O'Malley at St. the question, "What is holig done?" Paul's church next week are as tollows: Sunday, 10 a. m .- The Great-"I wish that some of the question est Attribute of God; Sunday, 7:30 p era could go out with me for several in .-- Henuty and Destiny of the Soul; days, for then they would really he level that there was 'something do' live that the live days, 7:30 p. m.—Can Man Fore distance, Apytidag of its Size leaves a widow and two daughters, live the live of Estimates furnished on all kinds of painting, interior decoration and paper hanging. Headquarters for all kinds of plato and two first for all kinds of plato and two mides west of heloit, on the form of the first first first form and glass. Got our prices before buying elsewhere.

Ing.' To give a specific instance, I mive Sin? Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Divine Sanction of the Law; Instance, Apything of its Size on the loave a widow and two daughlers and decover a widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in Mile walkee, until the closing of the bank, of the pastened home. On Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Great the pattern of the consider's hody confessions heard; Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—The colds of rubble road. On the Morror of God; Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—The first trial and this hast one was higher that the lost hope. He leaves a widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in Mile walkee, until the closing of the bank, of the pastened home. On Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The office of stone-rubble to sunday, 7:30 p. m.—The first trial and this hast one was higher that trial and this hast one was higher that the lost of which the common of the close of the town of Mrs. Gray and Frank Hanseom, the law of Mrs. Gray and Frank Hanseom, the law of the more distant on which the post of the more distant and the other one at widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in the leaves a widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in the leaves a widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in the leaves a widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in the leaves a widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in the leaves a widow and two daughlers on a school teacher, both residing in the leaves a widow and two daughlers on the leaves a widom of the leaves a widom of the leaves a

ture. All are welcome,
Mrs. Helen W. Sawin, who has been ery III, is improving slowly, ville today:

Wis., William Douglas and family. John Davis of Huron, S. D., and Kleth Shaw and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr.

business in Evansville yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Show spending today in Janesville.

Thomas Walters of Reedsburg is visiting local friends today, John Davis of Huron, S. D., left this morning for Chicago, having been here on a visit to his brother, C. M. Davis, and other relatives.

GET WHAT, YOU ASK FOR When you see an article well adcertised in the newspaper, you may advertised article like Coscorcis, tube, Candy Cathartics for example, stake their whole business existance on its doing what they say it will. They must "make good" as the saying is. Renders of this paper are urged to be sure that they get what they ask

A Record Worth While,

completed and work is being rushed Frank Cook, who had charge of the ing treatment at the Loothourow howin the other townships that have stone and coment work, is due the pital, has refurned to her home at made appropriations for the work. It promotiness with which the work was Monticello. Her condition is greatly Amorovett P. Peters has returned from

o five weeks visit with relatives at The "History of the Bible" is an ate Slowy City, In., and Winside, Neb. Miss Emma Kohil "haa" returned from on extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Stuart of Benton. Jubn Belv, Bert Isely and Adam

Karlen at Whylow, Miss Maite Wolls, chief operator of arrived to spend the evening, and the local telephone office, has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at (Sheffeld, la.

nection with the National Dairy show at Milwaukce.

Mrs. Louis Karn is here from Chi-cago, the guest of Andrew Trickle

### **NEW BOAT CAN BEAT** ANYTHING ON WATER

come better acquainted with Catholic on which the platform flonts, were teaching and practice will meet ut the rectory overy evening at 7 o'clock, closing in time for the evening lee. The bolistic lates of the point also inded, the upon which he ended his despairing that test. The pointed also inded, the upon which he ended his despairing life. All are welcome.

Mrs. Helen W. Sawin, who has been the decking, which the holes the above the upon which is in the fail at Madison, a mrs. The decking which the holes has been that the start of the point of the more distant, and the start of the more distant, and the start of the more distant, and the fail at Madison, a Mrs. Lightbourn declared his wish that; The degling, which it duched the sur-face of the water in the experimental stage, had been raised and no water next step in view of the plea of not went to Trinity Episcopal church and

forward part of the boat.
With its six-horse motor and its that the craft can outstrip anything of fatal sickness under confinement. The were thrown and windows broken, but Mrs. C. M. Davis.

Mrs. Garfield of Brooklyn is visities surface in the water he claims not have distonted by the control of the claims. ing her sister, Mrs. A. Jones, today, that the skin friction and resistance Mr, Millar of Center transacted are one-thirtieth of the skin friction and resistance of a launch of the same length. The water about the propeller is not churned up and the propeller can work to better advantage. The boat always rests on an oven keel, not being affected by the causes the stern of an ordinary motorboat to sluk down in the water. Another feature is the pir-pumps operated by shafting on either side of the propeller and which keep a continual supply of compressed ale in the tubes. vertised in the newspaper, you may in easo or a sman ounciar, to be sure it's a good article, for ad this would keep the hoat from sink-vertising only pays if the good are ing. The air pressure is also utilized honest and possess merit. The people in forcing out through valves any pie who make a specialty of one water-which may have sweat late the In case of a small nuncture, he claims

### BATES RESIDENCE A SCENE OF FESTIVITY

On Thursday Last When Large Crowd of Guests Were Entertained. -[arectal to the dazerru]

Porter, Oct. 19.—The home of J. W. Hates was a scene of beauty last Mrs. Wyman, aged 70, of Pittsfield. Thursday evening, when his doors declared that he could preach and Mass., recently broke all records in were thrown open to about two hun-perform Christian work without it in There is nothing a woman would not do for regain her lost beauty. She ought to be fully as zenious in preserving a breatful skin, and will do more than anything case to facility serving a preserving a beautiful skin, and will do more than anything case to facility. At all drugglets and dealers, 25c.

try, and all voted Mr. Bates and the rest of the family royal entertainers. Two Jesuits from Chicago are hold-

Mrs. Judd McCarthy is convalescing from her recent illness. with spinnl meningitis on Sunday

evening. For a while his life was desputed of but now there are slight hopes of his recovery.

### PHIL ALLEN WAS MODEL FOR ALL

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the feat furtherity of enshier and general manager of the bank was held and exercised by Allen, was trembling the average to about \$1,100 for every len S. Baker upon "Reminiscences of Evansville, Seminary and Its Found- of Dr. E. P. Peters by Rev. Will the troubles-involve-line as well-as Illus rend-infilling Rock country ers," which dense its whole the troubles-involve-line is well-as Illus rend-infilling Rock country and the bound of Dr. E. P. Peters by Rev. Will the troubles-involve-line as well-as Illustration of Howards and the Country of t personal fortune had been wiped out In the crush, but he was at the point in the crisis, but he was it the panty is pairer of sineral rout, a man of despair lest the crimes of the notoriously low reputation, by long wrecking of the bank be laid in whole and careful work succeeded in dignor in part at his door. The bank ging through the roof of the bank was closed on Satorday and then Hanseom went home to pace the floor for more than a day. His wife and daughter pleaded with him to attempt to sleep, assuring him that they had complete faith in his ability to clear himself of any charge of culpability and of their willingness to bravely enfalled to return. Mrs. Hanscom bea companion took lanterns and began t search. From the outset it was cared that Hanseom had destroyed Those fears were verified when the dend body of the cashler stone of his mother's grave in Gracetwo hours or more. called to face a charge upon this earth. The body was taken to the see men in the act of carrying the building with no 'upper room,' as well corpse to the house. This terrible as the fact that the man went to slight snapped the slender cord that bound the old lady to life, 'A scream robbery, would seem c to sufficiently bound the old lady to life, 'A scream robbery, would seem v-to-sufficiently of angulah staytled the aiready awed disprove the report," group of relatives and others assembled there. Mrs. Gray was seen to eldedly cherical, and might easily be thraw her hands toward her face and mistaken for a minister. He is about sink in a faint. From that swoon she five feet seven inches tall, quite erect never more regained consciousness for a man of his age, firm and clear Soon after she was carried late the of voice, keen of eye, clad in long house an examination was made by black Prince Albert coat, hair and a physician who had been summoned thin beard slivery white, and show-in the possibility that Hauscom might ing no more effects of filness and wor-Mayen-chein, Jr., are putting in a not yet be beyond help. The and ry than are indicated in slowness of coment floor in a large barn for Fred nonneement-was "heart failure.", The action and apparent fatigue in such second tragely had resulted from the fall of the First National bank. Allen a flight of sinfrs, was not informed of these fatalities. A side light incl.

until Tuesday morning, when he soon became desirous of leaving Mineral Point. Hanseom was 54 years of age. He had served with the bank for near-ly 25 years, first as bookkeeper, then us teller, and finally us cashler, but even to the last he continued to act mutuly in the capacity of cashler, while Allen was the real man in charge of the institution. Until the ast he had faith'in the safely of the muk and it is said that so carefully covered were the disastrous operaions that brought the crash that Hanseom never suspected the real struction, and it was only after the revelations came that closed the

Mrs. D. Miller and Mrs. Katle Powers of Oregon are visitors in Evanse of Oregon are visitors in Evanse of and an early shift of the plant of the service was held, more a suggestive today;

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of Poynette, and a capvax shield-also prevented any water from reaching the panels of the service was held, more a suggestive in atmosphere of a funeral double of the plant 62 years and long standing affliction ley home. The marriage With its six-horse motor and its with Bright's disease is believed to known in town and a mob formed special construction, Mr. Reed claims be monetary hazard of falling into and approached the residence. Stones Allens have no children.

> southwestern Wisconsin. So trusted the president of a falled bank might was be that people relied absolutely be repeated. upon his integrity, frequently ever handing him money and refusing to suction about the propeller, which take more than a memorandum to show for it. Instances are now at hand where women have rushed to hand where women have rushed the status of money handed to Allen for investing money handed to Allen for investing money. The most infrequent practice round trip to Milwaukee from stations of the content of the conte with the understanding-that he was to place it out at interest, keep, all the documents in the vanits of the bank and send periodically the interest to the owner, of the funds. Now to be to the owner, of the funds. Now the owner, of these investments are found. many of these investments are found to be notes which their the names of every so substantial citizens but the signatures whereof are are pudiated and declared to be very poor forcer. Agent, Chicago. (30)

> > Allen was the son of a sturdy old pioneer merchant, who acquired a rea-sonable competence selling supplies to the early day lead and zine miners of the region. The younger Phil, was given an education, and might have become a clergyman had he not chosen to engage in business, for he

Independent Order of Good Templars, ut always refused to become a pro hibitionist in party allegiance, preing a mission in St. Michael's church forring to remain in the republicantihis week and are attracting large ranks. As a republican he onco made an unauccessful campaign for member of congress, his defeat being at-tributed to his loudly voiced anti-Ed. Lay was stricken very suddenly liquor and pro-reform views, for the lown county settlements of that day were of the rough, liberal-minded mining character. A dozen years ago it. M. La l'ollette made his first campaign for governor, and was placed in nomination in the republican state convention by Allon. Two years later La Pollette was auccessful in his gu-bernaterial ambitions and has since risen to United States senator. Upon Allen's arrival in Madison under guerd, he sent at once to Alfred T. Rogers; law partner of Senator-La Foliatte and Wisconsin member of the National Republican committee, desiring Mr. Rogers to act us his legal advisor. Mr. Rogers, however, was

adviser. Mr. Hogers, however, was out of the GUY. A number of years ago a robbery occurred at the First National bank. A barber of Mineral Point, a man of notoriously low coputation, by long and careful work succeeded in digwas captured within a few days and almost all of the money recovered. Allen, consistent with his Christian professions, assumed the charitable role and plended vigorously for leni-ency for the robber, with the result that the fellow received only five ter their new way of living, to work years in the penitentiary instead of for the daily bread of the family. But perhaps fifteen or twenty years. Upon Hanseom could not rest. On Sunday the fermination of the prison term, afternoon he started for a walk and the fellow returned to Mineral Point and was a guest in the Allen home came nlarmed and notified/her brothe for some six weeks, after which ho erdudaw, R. J. Penhallegon, who with left for parts unknown. It is said left for parts unknown. It is said that Allen then declared that he had of Christianity and had assisted him to get a new start for an honest life. Since the becent crash; stories have was found leaning against the head been current to the effect that there is ground to suspect that Allen at land comotory. He had been dead that time was in irregularities and two hours or more. The body was that the relibery was a hear to cover found after ten o'clock at night. Hanse up a shortage, it, was also recalled, com had drank carbolic acid and had that on the day following the robbery shot himself twice, making assurance of the bank safe a table in an upper doubly sure that he would not be room of the bank building was found upon which it was apparent that two persons had partaken of lunch. This cenhalegon home, where nows of the was repeated to Allen last night, and suicide had preceded the arrival of the old man smiled, saying: "That the remains. Among those at Pen- is one of many ridiculous and untrue halegon's residence was the aged stories now being told. The fact that mother of Mrs. Hanscom, Mrs. John practically every dollar of that mis-She pressed forward to the suided fellow's loot was recovered by door when the wagon bearing the the bank, and the fact that at that body stopped and was just in time to time the bank was in a one-story

> In personal appearance Allen is de .exection, us, involved; insthe ascent, of

of the daughter of the president of the wrecked bank. Miss fluth Spons-ley, daughter of President Calvert ley, daughter of "President Carvers Spensley, was to be married on Weds Spensley, was to be married on Weds The Golden Eagle needing to John 12 Lighthourn, an The Golden Eagle English planter operating extensively in the Bermuda Islands. The wedding was planned to be of clabora-tion imprecedented in that community. Throngs of guests including several men of state-wide prominence were bld to the nuptials. A week hefore the wedding day the bank was rlosed. Three days before the wedding feast was to occur, the vice president of the bank was arrested and the father of the bride was himself, the subject of murmurings and dethe arrival of policemen avoided fur-Allen, who is commonly referred to ther trouble. Mrs. Spansley said as Phil, Allen, Jr., although his father that her desire to change the plan has been dead for a score or more of years, has for a generation been the model of exemplary citizenship in upon the marriage of the daughter of upon the marriage of the daughter of

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regarded 'Brooks' "fallure" to 'get 'on 'in

the steamship company as a vindica-

During the four years of their mar-

ried life Brooks' sainry had been

addition to his work as accountant, to

which he had been assigned after Mr.

been thrust upon him. It had been a

scouring of greasy pots and pans and

considered indispensable by the dainty

ficed to make both ends meet. She de-

prived herself of much needed cloth-

ing, to say neithing of finery, that doe

might go properly clad to his office,

but she never for that reason descend-

cd to slovenilhess, pever "let herseif

go," as so many women in their own

households make the mistake of doing,

and never had she allowed one word

to escape her. She had married Joe

for love, for better or for worse, and

realgned herself bravely and cheerfully

to the consequences, however hard to

bear, hoping for the better times that

aging her husband to fight on and

were so long in coming and oncour-

Joe, for his part, insked his wife's

grit and energy, and constant disap-

pointment had undermined his forti-

tude. He leved Emma. He hardly

could have done otherwise, though

calculation had outered largely into

his courting of her. Chivalrously,

while the sweet bliss of their early

married life held him to its spell, he

of the menage as he could to spare

her when time and opportunity afford-

tired of this-where is the man-who

does not?-and by degrees had left as

much of it as he could to her, except

when his moods of optimism and af-

On the evening following his out-

rosebud lips to receive his kiss of

dear," she said solicitously.

thing wrong at the office?"

this awful heat, that's all."

"What ald you'get?"

"Chops and potatoes."

try to engage his attention.

than last mouth."

Intelier four-sixty.

ott down ind tugk tu."

"You seem out of sorts tonight,

"Nothing in particular, Pm tired

Joe turned up his nose, but took his

went at table and began to cat. He

syllables. Ills thoughts, it was plain.

were not on the meal or Emma's con-

versation, and, seeing that he was pre-

occupied and troubled, she ceased to

"I paid the gas bill today," he vouch-

"Every, month it costs more to live. I don't know what we are going to do.

"I'm sorry, Jos. Goodness knows

I know, but it's all wrong. It's all

wrong that you should be spolling

your hands with those beastly greasy

paus. They woren't mount for such

work. I wish we could afford a bired

"So do I, but we can't, so what's the

try to be as economical as I can."

enfed at length, "Ninety cents more

wanted to do it all.

CHAPTER III.

B was a skillful architect indeed who first devised the tion of her opinion as to his ability bandbox apartment houses so and, the judiciousness of their marcommon now in all parts of riage and was prone to condone with New York and must have sat up many her daughter, sasume an exasperating nights working out how to extricate I-told-you-so attitude and lament what the maximum of rent revenue from might have been. the area on which he had to fit the structure.

If there were any flats in Barlem of raised only \$20 a month, although in smaller dimensions than the one of four rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks the most experienced Harris' death, that of collector had and persistent hunter after a place in which to lodge his family with rela- hard, bitter experience for pretty little tive economy and some semblance of comfort would have had the time of ery of housework, this continuous his or her life finding it. And if other flats there were more luxuriously fitted up, as easily might have been-in this deprivation of comforts and have fact, certainly must have been-the cles that she had known all her life; case, at least there was none, what this privation of many personal things

ever its size, that was kept cleaner or nenter or in which more effective use of available material and been made than that over which Mrs. Emma lirpoles presided as mistress and fac-

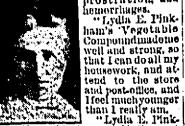
And Mrs. Brooks herself-how shgraced. it. altogether anconsciously: Anabe older of two daughters of Slanley Harris, who, while not rich, had been well to do, she had been brought up:In the comfort of a good home and had enjoyed the advantage of an education at a private seminary. Her faods notangance constant companion she had been and whose sense of democracy, in the matter of association she had inherited, had adored her, and when she had given her heart to Joseph Brooks, electing him from among numerous sultors, including James Smith, he gave his consent to their union against his own judgment and in face of the stronuous opposition of his wife, esteeming the girl's napplness, superior to all other considera-

Brooks, who had been in the employ of the Latin-American Steamship company for one year and had been brought into relations with the family harrictud of his selection as secretary to her father, the general manager, had no means whatever of his own, and his salary, then \$60 a month, was a desperately shall facome on which to hegin housekeeping for a girl reared as she bud been. But her father helped them, and the young couple counted upon bis influence to procure the adrancoment of ids son-in-law to a more remunerative part.

Unfortunately for them, however, ful and "down in the mouth" when he Mr. Harris had died a few weeks after let himself into his little flut, and the their wedding, and they found them- smiles of his wife as she raised her selves thrown upon their own resources. Mrs. Harris, a solfish, shale greeting failed to dispel his gloom. low, unfeeling woman with social pretensions, who regarded her daughter's marriage with the young clerk as a mesalliance and Brooks blussif with disdain, left them to shift for themsolves and with her other daughter, Both, who was goven years younger than Emma and shared her mother's views, as she initiated her inughtiness, settled down to the enjoyment of the modest fortune her husband had left her and the indulgence of the ostentation she loved, but which during Mr. Harris' lifetime she had nover been able to gratify to the top of her bont. She did not for this, however, withdraw nitogether from association with Emma and Brooks and continued on more or less amicable terms with thom, Now and then she condescended to call upon them with Beth, but hor visits, as serule, were a good deal of a telal to the vanue counte, for she

### use of wishing? Didn't you get the raise you asked Captain Williams For Women-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for?" she inquired.

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He hung his head and lapsed into prostration, and set she was raising to her month and "Lydia E. Pink-

gloomy stience. She dropped the morrose from the table, filled with dismay, her appetite completely gone. ham's 'Vegetable Tears of disappointment followed the Compoundmademe realization of what the failure of their well and strong so plans meant, for nother ma complete that I can do all my that his request would be compliced that I can do all many castles with, and she had built many castles in the air on the strength of it. A few dollars more a week added to their distressingly small income would have meant much to thom. But, gazing at her busband sitting there utterly dejected and crushed, her heart went out over to ble chair and put her arm con-

said. "Three other men in the office candy Cascaret. Then headaches

"What, Jimsy?" she asked. "I said Smith. There's only one Smith in the office," he replied some-

"Well, I'm glad for Jimsy's sake he

got what he wanted." T think he told Williams to come ncross with more money or he'd quit."
"How much did he ask for?"

"Eighteen hundred? My gracious, "It means that he'll be getting near-

"Eighteen hundred."

ir \$5,000 a year now. Great for him, ien't it?" "Yes, indeed it is."

"I saw Jimsy today. Asked him to come to supper. He said he would if "I wonder why he didn't?"

Her husband did not answer immedialely. When he did he hurst out savagely: "Suppose he thought we couldn't af-

ford, it. Two don't eat as much as three," "Why, Joe, how absurd?" she laugh-

ed, beginning to gather up the supper plates. "Jimsy knows it's pot luck." "That's the trouble. Jimey knowsyour mother knows-Williams knowseverybody knows, and they're always talking about how you've got to work and slave because you married me and

all that sort of stuff."

Mrs. Brooks, this unaccustomed drudge "Jimsy doesn't." "Well, he thinks it, and your mather's always rubbing it in, harping on washing of dishes, which she loathed; the same old string-that I ain't worthy of you, that it's a shame the way you have to work and slave, that I don't seem to get along at all and that

woman; this accessity of perputual "Oh, don't mind mother; you know rigid economiting, which invely anther."

"She never did want us to marry." "llut dear old dad did, and he was the one I wanted to please-after you. Joe, of course. Mother is just a bit peculiar. I'm sure she doesn't understand me much, and I'm equally sure that I don't understand her, so we won't bether about her. Just sweep up a bit, will you, while I wash the of complaint, one indication of regret, dishes? Jimsy may drop in by and by?

Brooks went into the kitchen, donned an apron from force of hubit instilled into him by his wife, ever careful of his clothes, and reappeared with a carpet broom and a dust cloth. He was laboring under excitement, as was manifest by the reckless manner in which he used the broom. Finally, with an expression of determination he said in a firm voice:

"Emmn, you know it will be six months or a year before I get another chance at a raise-anless, of course, quit and get a job somewhere else. I was thinking that purhaps you're tired and want to call it off." "Cull what off?"

had done as much of the heavier work "Why, everything-the whole business. I mean our marriage," he said desperately. ed, but very maturally he had soon

Her eyes opened wide with incredulous astonishment.

"You mean separation?" "That's exactly what I mean." "What for-because I'm thed?"

fectionate solicitude impelled film to "Something like that." go to her assistance. At such times he "What an idea! You must have the blues hadly to talk such nonsense us that. Don't you think it would be as burst at the office he was still rescut-

well to wait until I complain?" "You have complained." "No-at least I can't remember."

"Not in words, but"-"But what?"

"Look here," he said impatiently "don't you suppose I have eyes? Don't you suppose I have feelings? I've seen I know that you're sick of this drudgery and all the rest-sick of it and hungry after staving all day in and sorry. There's Smith with his five thousand-by wanted you first. "Nover hilad, supper's all ready, so You could have"-

She intercupted him sharply, her

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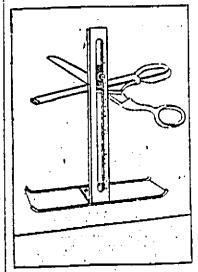
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# 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janesville Dally Gazette, October long distance. There is no evidence was thrown from his wagon while story of the Court House are going coming to the city this morning. He into place today. was quite seriously hurt, but able to

Jottings.—Clearer visions seem to belong to the officers of the fire companies in this city at the present time panies in this city at the present time than appertained to those who run would have to be inspired to see it. than appertained to those who run with the machines years ago. It is it is expected that the new organ related of a captain of a certain hook and ladder company that he called out the "hoys" and chosed the moon which shown dimly through the haze, for a variety Fair this winter.

21, 1809.—Accident.—Mr. King, an old that he "came up" with it. gentleman from the town of Union. The floor timbers for the necond

Wild pigeous are numerous in this region.

# If You Have Rheumatism Let Me Send You a 50 Cent Box of My Remedy Free.



Deformity in Chronic Rheumetism. My Remedy has actually cured men and women seventy and eighty some were so decrepit that they could not even dress them selves. To introduce this great reme dy I intend to give fifty thousand 50cent boxes away, and every suffering render of this paper is courteously invited to write for one. No money is asked for this 50 cent box neither now nor later, and if afterwards more is wanted I will furnish it to sufferers at a low cost. I found this remedy by a fortunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism and since it cured me, it has been a blessing to thousands of other persons. Don't be scaptical, remember the first 50 cent box is absolutely free. This is an internal remedy which goes after the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of the trouble. no fear of deformities. Itheumatism in time will affect the heart, so do not trifle with this merciless affliction, Address enclosing this adv., JOHN A. SMITH, 5609 Smith Bidg., Milwankee, Wis.

# Overlooking the

Part of a Story by Josiah Judson Hazen, of McClure's Magazine.

**Obvious** 

NCE upon a time the son of a railroad official, a young man born, as it were, with a bunch of passes in each hand-was suddenly called away on an important He worked late in his office getting together the papers connected with his trip, and hurried away in a cab for the midnight train, with little time to spare.

Arriving at the station, he discovered to his horror that he had left his passes in his desk,

He simply had to make that train-and there was no time to go back for his passes. A happy thought struck him. · Didn't he know practically every conductor in that division, and wasn't his face as good as a pass? Sure thing.

So he hastened out into the train shed only to find that the conductor was a total stranger. Assuming an air of confidence that he did not feel, he approached that high authority with an ingratiating grin, told his story, and said he s'posed it would be alright if he went along.

The conductor told him he could go wherever he wanted to-mentioning one place in particular-but that no man could travel on his train on the strength of a mess of words

And it was two minutes to train time.

Just as he was about to give up in despair and make a few personal remarks that were commencing to press up against his Adam's apple, the conductor turned on him and said: "Young feller, I don't know who you are, an' I ain't takin' no chances in my official capacity. But I like your face, and I'll take a chance on you personally. I'll lend you enough money to buy a ticket."

"Money!" yelled the young man, "Why I've got enough money to choke a horse. It never occurred to me that I could buy a ticket-I never bought one in all my life!"

Overlooking the obvious is a common failing.

Just how a business man will allow his business to run itself and sit by idly "hoping" it will increase, when on all sides he sees men FORCING their business ahead month after month by advertising, is a question hard to answer. It's obvious that advertising is profitable, otherwise the volume would decrease instead of increase. Everywhere you hear the phrase "It pays to advertise," yet you are overlooking it in your scheme of business.

Just how YOUR business could be BEST advertised may be unknown to you, but it is just such propositions that we are called on to work out every week. We can and will devise for you a plan to advertise your business that will inerense your business at a profit to you. Advertising must be made profitable to the advertiser or the relation between publisher and advertiser would soon cease.

We ought to be mutual partners right now.

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0:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W. Rallway 2:00 p. m. From Chi-engo via Beloit, 6,50, 16:36, 11:35, n, m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davia Jct.—C. M. & St. P. By 9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:23.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10;35, a. m.: 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7.15, 10:25, a. m.: \*5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, a. m.; \*4:18, \*6,50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:22, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:40, \*9:35, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:46, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Puint and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
\*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m.
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-6:00; n. m.; 12:40, 6:45( p. m.
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Fond du Lad, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Rallway,—6:50, s. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8.45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50, 7:50, s. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. He-turning, 7:50, s. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8.45, p. m.

8.45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock tsland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, u. m. Returning, 1:00, 7.12, p. m.-West and Southwest—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, n. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m. Daily.

: Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Notice of Hearing,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County. County Court for Book County. County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Thesday, being the 16th day of November, 1989, at nine o'dock, at me the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of tills J. Peach for the adjustment and allowance of her necount as administrating of the estate of Robert Feach late of the Town of Porter in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated October 12, 1999.

L. D. McGowan, Atty, for Administratrix.

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Notice of Hearing,
BTATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County, Probate, County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of November, 1989, at line o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered the number of all the middle and of Thomas N. Noian for the adjustment and allowance of his timel account as executor of the last will of Thus. They, late of the city of Janearille, in said county, deceased, and for the maignment of the residue of said estate, to said other persons as are by law entitied thereto. But of September 18th, 1991.

Noian, Adams & Reedur, Praction.

olan, Adams & Reeder, Attorneys for Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County, County, Probate. County Court for Bock County. In Probate,
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the 2nd day of November, 1900, at 0 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of that M. Nichols to admit to probate the last will and testament of Lifen A. Nichols, but of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated Sept. 30, 1900.

By the Court!
J. W. Sale, County Judge.
P. C. Burpee, Atty, for Petitioner, thursep-Johlowsky

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
WINTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.
In the Matter of the
Januarille Cement Post Company,
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In the Matter of the Janeseylle Coment Post Company, Hankrupt.

Pursuant to orders of the District Court of the United States in and for the Western District of Wisconsin, sitting in bankruptey, the underskined will, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1000, at the hour of 10:30 orders in the foremon, offer for public sale, the entire assets of the Janese title Cament Post Company, located in the City of Janeseylle, Bock County, Visconsin, and consisting of a factory building and unchinery, together with office furniture and fixtures, real estate and a large amount of manufactured posts, steel and supplies; said property will be offered for sale, either in built or in parcels, as will bring the largest amount for the estate. Terms of sale are cash, 25 per cent of the bid, either in the form of a certified clock or cash. The balance to be paid upon the delivery of the property.

Sale is made subject to confirmation by the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Wisconsin, sitting in bankruptcy, and the trustee reserves the right to reject any and all lides.

For a detailed statement as to the property and appraisement of the same, apply to the undersigned trinstees in hankruptcy, all Janesville, Wisconsin, or to Richmond, Jarkman & Swamsen, Mendora Hallding, Madison, Wisconsin, of the tone, Isone in lankruptcy, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, wedoct20ditewtoNov11

Plots Against Monarchs. "Of thirty-two plots against the

lives of European sovereigns since 1894," writes Dr. E. C. Spitzka in Harper's Weekly, "twenty-five oc-curred in territories within which the crime of murder is punishable by death. But of the twenty-five; only five resulted in attacks, bombs were the only weapons used, and none was successful. Of the other seven plots knives and revolvers were used exclusively, and two succeeded. The conduct of the anarchists 'resembles that of a flight of crows, sighting the cadaver of a fellow crow, nailed to some barn roof as a warning."

# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

WILLOWDALE
'Willowdale, Oct. 18.—Michael Mooney and Charles Brown attended the ball game at Yost's park Sunday. Leo Blunk of Afton was a pleasant caller here last Thursday evening.

Many of the farmers are busy disding their sugar beets. Miss Laura Barnes was a Janesville of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole.

shopper Saturday. The new road in East Willowdale is nearing completion.

Air. Barnes lost a valuable horse one

Cleaning house is the order of the MANITAU STONE IS day in Willowdale.

Miss Bernico Douglas was a Sunday visitor in Willowdale. Misses Jo and Katheryn Mooney

spent last Friday at Loyden, Quite a few of the men around here attended the barn-raising at Joe Fish er's, Tuesday forencon, "The dance at Footville Wednesday

night drew a good-sized crowd from

### MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolla Center. Oct. 21.-Miss Orace Clark spent Sunday at the par-

Miss Francos Man, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Brod-band and Monroe, has returned home. Tradition among the Indians tells head and Monroo, has returned home. Misses Ruth Acheson and Bulah Cole were home over Aunday. Wilhur Andrew, G. Bahcock,

Moore, Dawson Mailland, Mrs. Eager, and Minnie and Coroli Bishop were Evensyille visitors Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Luchsinger moved to Evanaville Tuesday. Miss Slater is boarding at Mr. and

Mrs. S. Jameson's. A number attended the fall opening

Miss Anca Sturtovant spont Monday

atternoon with Miss Fronda Poste. C. C. Howard of Madison is in town Miles Chric threshed for Geo. Bis-

· Aug, Posto was an Evansville visi-

### How's This?

Miss Cora Harnack. Bossle Andrew is improving. The farmers are busy digging their

Wilher Andrew was a business call-

Miss Parmley, teacher in South Magnolia, was unable to teach Monday on account of sickness,

# GIFT TO SOCIETY

Evansville Historical Society Place I on the Eager Library Property.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Wis., Oct. 21.—The Evansville Historical society has been the recipient of one of the five huge Manitau stones known to exist li Wisconsin and the huge relie of the early Indian days has been placed on the corner of the Eager library lot

of the worship of these Manitau stones. Manitau means Spirits and the Indian lore tells us that at these stones the spirits of the Gods were supposed to abide. Certainly they were sucred places of worship reserved and their sides carved with de

vices, evidently prayers.

The Evansville stone was found pear Fulton, located at what is supposed to have been the site of Inof to Grange and Economy stores at dian mounds of much antiquity. It Evansville Wednesday. is five feet high and seven Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Post and fame in circumference. Its sides show the of Brodhead spent Sunday with the traces of chisoling, although, time lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred has obliterated, the designs and mean ing of the quaint figures.

The early Indians selected certain prominent boulders along the rouds or paths of their particular tribe, which stood out prominently, as their Manitan stones. Here they laid their of-ferings, pluches of tobacca, bits of flint, arrowheads, pots of cereals and other gifts to prorlate the Gods and Miss Nora Triples spent Sunday with protect them on their journeys.

There is no doubt that the Evans ville stone is one of these We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Caterto that cannot be cured by Hall's Caterto that cannot be with the cannot be cured by Hall's Caterto that cannot be with the mounds either for sacrifice or burdered by Hall's Caterto that cannot be with the mounds either for sacrifice or burders by Hall's Caterto the said of the sacrification and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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all druggists.

Take itall's Family Pills for constipation. Ville. Soveral previous attempts had been made which were unsuccessful.

SPANISH SWINDLERS AT WORK Washington People Receive Letters

Delicately Asking for Funds. Wushington, Oct. 21.-After a period of quiescence that adroit gang of Spanish swindlers, which has for the last 15 years been exploiting credulous people in America, has resumed work. Within the last few days letters er at Geo. Bishop's, Tuesday. Within the last few days letters. The Methodist prayer meeting will have been received at Washington delbe held Thursday evening at the home licately approaching the recipients for funds,

> While the scheme is many sided and the details vary in every case, the basis of the appeal is always the ininred damsel in distress, and large sums of money are promised to the confiding American who will put up a small amount of cash to rescue the unfortunate young female.

It is known to the state and postoffice departments that a number of credulous Americans have fallen into this trap in the past, so that every offort will be made to break up the gang if it is possible to do so.

ARRESTED AS "BLACK HANDS" Two Italians Wanted in Various Parts

of Country Are Captured. Easton, Pa., Oct. 21.—Easton police

arrested two Italians wanted in different parts of the country for murder. highway robbery and other "black hand" crimes. The prisoners are Servin Arrigo, 21 years old, who is said to have a number of allases, and Michael Florinovo, 23 years old. They carried revolvers, knives, masks and other paraphernalla used by burglars.

Arrigo, who is suspected of having murdered Joseph Skilling at Pitts. burg, Kan,, in March, admits he was at that place when the crime was committed and says he is accused of the murder. Fiorinovo has been identifled as the man wanted at Warwick, N. Y., for robbing an Italian of \$40. Both men are also said to have connection with the "black hand" organigatter at Wilkesbarre. The prisoners are held for the police of Kansus and New York.

Dead Woman's Progeny Number 134. Hammond, Ind., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Barbara Knisely, aged 90, is dead at Lowell. She was married in 1836 and her progeny consists of seven daughters, four sons, 44 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and eight greatgrent-grandchildren. Helatives claim her record unequaled anywhere.

Illinois Arbor and Bird Day. Chleago, Oct. 22.-In accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Dencen, issued last March, to-day was observed as the second of this year's urbor and bird days. In Chicago and and a large truck to transport it from most of the cities and towns throughout the state there were appropriate exercises in the public schools.



"Where are you soing, my pretty maid?" "I'm going a-chestnutting, sir," she said, "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "I prefer the kind on the trees," she said.

Caused Suspicion. A Word for the Unsatisfied. "Loeks like a good man," still and do nothing. Those who are Hawkins, "But great Scott! When I Those who are quite entistied sit not quite satisfied are the sole bene- shook hands it sounded like I was factors of the world.-Landor.

Climate Makes the Difference. Boll Acts as Preservative. Havana has 400 different kinds of Budies buried for 150 years have been found in Siberia in a perfect food lish, while England all around has only 50 sorts of food fish, state of preservation.

# A Poor Weak Woman

agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain

the most experienced medical advice free of charge the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's discoses than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delieste women is Dr. Pierce's Pavorita Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,

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The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1998 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free un receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of malling only. Address as above.

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mished room hear business section by two ladies employed therity the day. Address [I. L. Colvin.]

"L. M.," Garette.

WANTED—A horse for his keeping; work three days a week; will give it the best of core. Address "IL," care Gasette.

WANTED—Housework in a small family by experienced woman. Wages determined by amount of work. "E.," care of Gazette.

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Will RENT—Helf of double house No. 212

S. Main St.; S rooms, bath, furnace, city water, in good repair. Apply John L. Figher, Hayes Hocks.

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WANTED—Tenant for 160-acre farm; must furnish machinery and half of stock, E. A. Burdick, Magnolia road, New ph. 1608 blue. WANTED—Glood, clean cotton wiping rags at this office.

MANTED—Ladies or gentlement light employment. Nalury \$2.50 per day. Travelers \$18.00 per week and all expenses. Salary paid weekly. Address C. P. McKay, General Belivery, Jamestile, Wis.

WANTED—Board and room by a gentleman within six blocks of Lewis Entiting Works, 119 Park 8t. Old phone 190. WANTED-Men or boys to pull beans by the row, the, Boys and men now work-ing pull 10 to 20 rows u day. About 40 seres to pull. 5. Ellsworth, Rock County phone White 510,

### WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED—Young man who is desirous of learning a good business, must be active and not afraid of work. One familiar with this city preferred. Address 888 Gasette. WANTED—Young man who has had cylinder press experience, at Gasette office. der press experience, at theself office.

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WANTED—An experienced factory night watchings. Will pay good wages to man who knows his business and will follow instructions. No others need apply. Address "I. C.," thautte.

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WANTED—At ours 30 ishorers. Herling Bugraving and Const. Co. 110 Park St. WANTED—Beliable help in machine shop November 1st. Can mas good boy now. Hicknell Mig. & Supply Co.

WANTED-Female Help. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Enquire 202 Sinclude St. WANTED—Lady or genetician of a fair chication to do some home work. Salary \$15.00 per week. Experience unnecessary, Address, C. P. McKuy, Janesville, Wisconsilla.

WANTED At once competent girl for general house work. Mrs. Fred Shelden. 1002 Milwankes Ave.

WANTED-A girl for kitchen and one for dining room. Hotel London, WANTED-Girl for general housework, three in the family. Wages \$4 per week, Apply II. L. McNamara Hardware Store.

WANTED-A capable laundress for Monday morning. Apply at house in afternoon, 805 Milwaukes.
WANTED-Two indies and two gentlemen solicitors. All or part of time required, though manage, Address P. O. Box 621, liciots, Wis.

WANTED-Women to work by the day, non Cornella, 472 Old Phone. FOR RENT. FOR REST -Fire room flat with bath and other conveniences, ground floor in desir-

FOR RENT-House No. 120 Oakland Ave Gas, city and soft water, Electric light J. T. BeForest, Old phone 3334 6384-2 rings FOR REINT.—Three 5-room data with bath, steam heat, elty water, all modern and well located, lient reasonable.
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If you have property to sell call and list with me. I can move it.

Insurance. Real Estate and Loans, 23 West Milwaukes St.

FOR RENT—A steam heated flat of 5 rooms in Grubb flats, Jackson Street, hardwood floors throughout, gas range, gas and obserticity, but had foller, modern in every way, second floor, a cosy little flat for winter and no stoves to bother with or fuel to pay for. Vacant Oct, 23, Call 8, D. Gribb, Clothing store.

FOR REST—The Lavi Leonard 11-room house and barn on Church St. Posses-sion given at once. George Meckins, Evans-ville, Wis.

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